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7% HIKES RAISE IRE

VANCOUVER (CP) - More than 500 angry federal civil servants urged the use of wildcat strikes and work-torule campaigns to protest a treasury board offer of wage increase of 7 per cent over three years. In Ottawa, more government employees marched on Parliament Hill.

The dispute affects, 43,000 federal clerks and regulatory staff across Canada who are organized under the Public Service Alliance of Canada.

Those attending the Vancouver meeting air protests almost equally aimed board chairman (Bud) Drury for the offer of increases of 3 per cent the first year and 2 per cent for each of the next two years, and at their national executive for even considering it.

Mining Revenue Eyed

Legislation providing for a substantial increase in the amount of revenue collected by the provincial government from B.C. mining operations will be introduced at this session of the legislature, Mines Minister Leo Nimsick said Wednesday.

Nimsick said the bulk of revenue collected by his de-partment, comes from leases nd fees connected with petroleum resources, which also come under the jurisdiction of his department.

We want to show the people that the depletion of our mineral resources is not paying what it should be," "That's why we are planning to get more from

Pressed on the point, Nim-sick revealed that legislation to increase revenue from mineral resource production has not yet been prepared but that it would be introduced at this session.

Revenue figures for the last fiscal year show that the government collected more than \$53 million from both mineral and petroleum sources. More than \$46 million of that total came, from coal, petroleum and natural gas leases and

The remaining revenue, \$6.5 million, came from iron ore royalties, miners' certificates, general mining receipts, min-ing taxes and unworked crown-granted mineral

Nimsick said the estimated gross production of petroleum and mineral resource compa-nies operating in B.C. for this year is in the area of \$800

In a related development, Nimsick introduced a new Department of Mines and Petroeum Resources Act, which has the effect of splitting the department into two separate branches, one for mineral re-sources and the other for petroleum resources.

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HOUSE

-A four-cent cut in milk prices will come on Monday,

week earlier than forecast:

by a wild shouting match be-

Robert Stranchan and Liberal

Leader David Anderson. Page

Two backbenchers broke

nks and voted against a

section of the proposed new

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Transport

The fall session's first



GUERRILLAS Four-Cent ASK \$10M

BEIRUT Police today engineered a dramatic escape for 17 hostages held for most of the afternoon by a group of gunmen in the offices of the Bank of America here.

But the men were still holding at least 20 other bank employees as they negotiated for a \$10 million ransom and safe conduct from the country, police said,

A squad of riot policemen carried out the rescue operation by leaping onto a top-floor balcony of the six-storey office building from a neighboring building.

They then led the long line of hostages

across the rooftops to safety.

The hostages waved their shoes in the air to the watching crowds as they emerged apparently they had taken them off to avoid making a noise and alerting the gunmen.

The half dozen gunmen stormed the of-fices of the Bank of America in the heart of the Beirut business district at mid-day (local time) and fought a violent gun battle with

Five hours later all but one were still holed up on the third and fourth floors of the building, besieged by a strong force of heavily-armed Lebanese security men.

Soon after they took over the offices, they threw a note out of a window identifying themselves as members of a Lebanese urban guerrilla group called the Revolutionary So-

They asked to negotiate with the Algerian ambassador to Lebanon, Mhamed Yazid, and informed sources said they made four demands: A ransom of \$10 million; release of about a dozen persons serving jail sentences for previous bank robberies; release of Palestinian commandos detained in Lebanon; and a promise by the security forces not to

open fire on them. The sources said the raid was carried out by six gunmen, all Lebanese nationals. One of them was wounded in the gunfight with po-

lice and later gave himself up.

One of the hostages who managed to escape, a girl clerk who declined to give hername, said the escape operation was ar-

ranged by telephone.

Lebanese security men called the office and gave instructions to them to slip out of the room gradually while they then kept the

gunmen talking.
Shortly before the dusk deadline, extra contingents of police were brought to the

One group of 16 men with gas masks and machine-guns marched down to the entrance to the bank.

As darkness fell, the third and fourth floors of the building where the gunmen were holding the other hostages remained in darkness. Lights blazed on all the other floors.

Firms

\$36M

MINNEAPOLIS. Minn.

ment totalling more than \$36

million has been reached in

an anti-trust suit filed against

five drug firms by six states.

on the antibiotic tetracycline.

The states charged the drug

American Cyanamid Co.,

Bristol-Myers Co., the Upjohn

Co., Squibb Beech-Nut Inc., and Pfizer Inc. were sued by

all 50 states and a number of

The other plaintiffs reached

a \$100-million settlement with

the drug companies. But California, Oregon, Washington,

Kansas, Utah and Hawaii held

out for more money.

local governments in 1968.

10 per cent immediately and threatened a total halt of oil shipments to the U.S. "unless the United States modifies its current position in the war". Indications of a 40-per-cent increase in crude prices will push the price of a gallon of gasoline up abut four cents, John Armstrong, president of Imperial Oil said in Toronto.

Gas Hike

On Way

"Contrary to what a lot of people say," he added "the industry is not in a position to absorb any of the kind of in-creases that are going through today."

Canadians face an increase in the price of gas of up to

four cents a gallon but it re-mains unclear today just how

hard, this country will be hit by the Arab oil squeeze.

Saudi Arabia, the major oil-producing country in the Mid-

dle East today announced it will cut back its production by

In Ottawa, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald warned that crude oil supplies in Eas-tern Canada would last about 45 days if supplies are cut off.

There is a possibility of gasoline rationing, he indicated.
Heating oil supplies would last about 100 days. CUTBACKS

The possibility of short supplies or cutbacks came after 11 Arab oil producing nations announced they will cut oil production by 5 per cent per month until Israel leaves

Arab lands and the rights of Palestinians are restored. Crude oil for refineries east of the Ottawa Valley is supplied mainly by Arab nations

and Venezuela.
Oil from Western Canada for eastern markets would de-pend on how many tankers were available to move it. The oil pipeline from Western

Canada stops at Toronto.

Macdonald said he meet soon, possibly Friday, with oil industry spokesmen (AP) - An out-of-court settle-

to discuss contingency plans to keep the country supplied.

In this province B.C. Hydro is assured of deliveries of oil for its bus systems for at least another year and does not anticipate any supply problem's despite the world shortage.

A company spokesman said discussions are continuing on the price B.C. Hydro will pay for its oil requirements but all firms tendering oil have guaranteed delivery.

Because oil is available by pipeline from Alberta and by ship from Venezuela and other countries, B.C. is in a better supply position than most places in North Ameri-

In the event of a shortage of oil, the company would rely heavily upon its 293 trolley buses for Vancouver transit, keeping oil available for the

100-bus Island system. The company has a total of 335 uses on Vancouver Island and the mainland. In the first direct U.S. re-

sponse to Arab pressures Western oil supplies, Sen. Henry Jackson Wash.) Wednesday proposed emergency legislation to off-

set any losses of imports from the Middle East.

The senator said that he introducing a plan for contingency measures, including rationing, because the Nixon administration "has

consistently failed to act to deal with these shortages, or to prevent their occurrence in the future."

to explain the proposals, Jackson said, 'it is a question of whether the Arab countries are going to dictate our

Spurred by the widening oil-crisis, U.S. Congress housesenate conferees reached tentative agreement Wednesday on a bill to brush aside environmental lawsuits and let a group of oil firms start work immediately on the 789-mile Alaska oil pipeline.

The pipeline, which will be four feet in diameter, is designed to bring oil from Alas-ka's giant North Slope field across hundreds of miles of permafrost and tundra down Valdez on the Gulf of Alas-

From there it will be moved by tanker to customers in Washington, California and the West Coast generally

The present North Slope fields contain a minimum of 10 billion barrels of oil, and it estimated that by 1980, these fields can supply two million barrels a day of the total anticipated U.S. daily

need of 22 million.

The provisions tentatively approved Wednesday authorize and direct the Secretary of the Interior to issue the permits allowing the pipeline to cross the federally owned public lands in Alaska which are on its route.

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ISRAEL **TANKS** RAID

Times News Services

Israel claimed today to have established an armored bridgehead across the Suezi with its tanks rading Egyp-tian missile sites and enemy

positions.

Meanwhile, it was reported in Washington that North Korean pilots flying Egyptian MiG-21 fighters had battled Israeli planes within the past

In a briefing for foreign reporters at an Israeli forward base in northern Sinai, a spokesman said the force was advancing teday on

the West Bank. He said it was permanently linked to the east bank, presumably meaning by a

He showed the Israeli tanks on a map as having crossed the canal to the north of the Great Bitter Lake in central

The force had little difficulty in advancing through the Egyptian 16th Division on the West Bank, he added.

Egypt, however, said it was fighting a massive tank battle with Israel in the Sinai today, turning the desert into "an in-

ferno" in the largest and apparently decisive battle of the The Egyptian military com-mand said an Israeli com-mando force had been "wiped out" within a day after it crossed the canal into Egyp-

Israel termed the conflict in Sinai "one of the greatest tank battles we've ever had." sabotaging Arab ships today at Egyptian naval bases at Port Said on the Mediterranean and Ras Zaafrana on the

Gulf of Suez. The Beirut newspaper An Nahar said Israeli frogmen blew up an underwater phone cable linking Lebanon and Europe, disrupting that city's

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EVEN FIGHTING has to stop for make-up when there are women in the battle lines. This Israeli soldier is taking advantage of a brief lull in the Golan Heights fighting to check her looks.

Northern Firms Feel BCR Strike

Four-Lane Plan

For Goldstream

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Times Staff

The B.C. highways depart-

ment has proposed widening

the Goldstream Park section

of the Trans-Canada Highway

to four lanes, Ken Gibbard,

president of the Victoria

The plan also includes the

re-location of the salmon

which signores the area's

growth. It's the beginning of

the end of one of the most

popular and attractive

A highway official con-firmed that such a proposal is

"We have had preliminary discussions on the subject,"

he said, "but have not made a

"It's a short sighted policy

Sierra Club said today.

river, he said.

being discussed.

He disclosed that both the

parks and provincial fisheries

departments are opposed to

official said. "It's up to us to

prove the plan is sound or

He said the department,

now enlarging other sections

of the highway, has left the reconstruction of the one-mile

delicate and fragile section of

the highway. That's why we have left it to the last."

He would not disclose the

plan for enlarging the high-

way or re-locating the river,

but said "tunnels and struc-

A decision on a plan for Goldstream would be made

Brian Inglis, president of

tures are being considered.

next year, he added.

'We realize it is the most

Goldstream roadway last.

find an alternative one.

That's fair enough," the

the highway plan.

Times News Services. The strike by shoperaft

against British lumbia Railway resulted in a shutdown Wednesday at North Central Plywood in Prince throwing -240 employees out of work. Other interior B.C. indus-tries also face shutdowns if

officials said. Opposition attempts in the legislature failed to get the subject on the floor in emergency debate. Speaker Gordon Dowding agreed it was of great importance but not critical to the economy of B.C.

the strike continues, company

(See Page 3.) Shopcraft workers remained off the job Wednesday as efforts continued to bring union company negotiators back to the bargaining table. Operations of the railroad been halted since midnight Sunday when 400 shope craft workers began their strike. Associate deputy labor minister Jim Kinnaird was attempting to bring both sides together for more talks.

direct negotiating has

taken place since emergency bargaining broke down late

Meanwhile, B.C. Rail train-- members of United Transportation Union - have rafifying a binding settlement handed down by industrial incommissioner Robert Smeal, giving trainmen a 29 per-cent pay increase over 31

At the same time the federal minister of energy Donald Macdonald refused in the House to commit the govern-ment to action ensuring adequate gas supplies for the B.C. economy this winter.

He said until it is clear whether there will be alternative supplies of gas available, the National Energy Board will not further curtail exports to the U.S.

The main supplier, West-coast Transmission Ltd., is already under curiament caused by production dif-ficulty in northeastern B.C., and the energy board is giv-

To Pay

Bank Van Hit LONDON (Reuter) - An

rmed gang attacked two bank messengers in a van in London's financial district today and escaped with an estimated £90,000 (\$225,000).

CBC Strike Seen TORONTO (CP) -

spokesman for the Canadian Wire Service Guild said today 250 reporters and editors in da voted 95 per cent Wednesday to go on strike to back wage demands.

Innocent Plea WASHINGTON (UPI)

"plumbers." House pleaded innocent today to two counts of giving false testimo-Watergate grand jury.

Chile Pulls Out UNITED NATIONS

Continued on Page 2 (Reuter) - Chile withdrew Wednesday its offer of San tiago as host city for next year's United Nations conference on the law of the sea, sources said.

Slide Buries 50 IPOH, Malaysia (UPI)

The side of a limestone hill-near Ipoh collapsed today on a row of shops and squatters' houses. First reports said about 50 persons were buried

Survivors told newsmen a rain-soaked overhang gave way sending huge boulders and rocks tumbling down.

LOOT NOT UP TO STANDARD

used to be grateful for small offerings but these days in Edmonton the crooks are getting downright particular Anthony Stark, 43, was out walking earlier this week.

when two youths demanded money. They had a knife to back their demand.

empty, they gave back. His watch, which they didn't like, was also handed back.

EDMONTON (CP)

Stark's wallet, which was

Finally, they settled for his \$5 radio and a warning not to

Woman Hijacker Slain by Police Times News Services

MARSEILLES - A woman

armed with a rifle who hijacked an Air France domes-tic flight was shot by police and died later as the plane stood on the tarmac at Marseilles airport.
The woman, who came

from the Paris area, died after being removed from the plane on a stretcher. She was hit in the head and chest.

Air France said the woman all road traffic in France for hours, appeared . "some what mentally unbalanced." Police said the woman, Mrs. Daniele Batisse, 35, opened fire with a .22-long

arm her. airliner as it flew from Paris to Nice.

rifle when police tried to dis-

World-Wide Row Over Peace Award

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Times News Services

An outburst of international criticism has broken out over the joint award of the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize to Secre-tary of State Henry Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc

from all directions: The prize for Tho was assailed from the political right, most vehemently in Saigon; Kissinger's selection was condemned on the political left, and other critics deplored both awards, on grounds that there is no peace in Vietnam that justifies honors.

In Oslo, two members of the Norwegian Nobel committee resigned today to protest the award and a North Vietnamese official in Paris indicated Tho may reject the

The official said the award was particularly inappro-priate because it placed Tho and Kissinger as peacemakers on the same lev

North Vietnam has never 30 անագույն անագարանության անագարան արևան անագարանի անագարանի հայարանի անագարան անագարան անագարան անագարան անա

conceded that the Vietnam ceasefire negotiated by Tho and Kissinger was a political compromise, but still describes the settlement as a 'great victory' for Hanoi.

Some controversy over Nobel peace awards is not un-

But in the case of Kissinger and Tho, their shared award produced exceptional yout-bursts reflecting volatile, po-larized attitudes on the stillcontinuing Vietnam war.
The South Vietnamese gov-

Adding denunciations as he went along, Pruc said "it's like a Mafia chief being praised for his contribution to the church, like a hypocritical rapist who won a moral prize, like a prostitute being named honorary chairman of the

Bui Bao Truc, said: "The act of giving the Nobe Prize to Le

Duc Tho is similar to granting

tute or a pimp.'

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Oil Famine Peace Threat

LONDON (AP) The pros-pect of an oil famine could change the face of modern warfare and create new threats to world peace, the authoritative yearbook Jane's Weapon Systems said today in

its-1973-74 edition. Publication of the massive atalogue of the world's military hardware came on the heels of the Arab decision to reduce oil exports as part of the Middle East war effort, Jane's stressed the military implications of such decisions.

"As things stand, the ab-sence of oil-based fuels would deprive the world's forces of maybe 90 per cent of their current mobility in a few cases and, say, 99 per cent in the remainder," editors Ronald Perry and Denis Archer said in their foreword.

Jane's said the lack of tanks, aircraft, napalm, most and other

'could lead to an unfortunate reappraisal of chemical and biological warfare.

The-yearbook added: 'It is an unhelpful fact that in most cases those nations who have territorial ownership of oilfields lack the resources in men and armaments to withstand an armed grab for the oil which could come from a major con-sumer nation driven to desperation by dwindling sup-

"The consumer nations, in many cases, also are those which do have the military power to impose their depower to impose mands on the smaller oil pro-

The latter, therefore, may be expected to seek alliances protection from larger states, thereby setting scene for confrontations be-

ENERGY

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The proposed pipeline will be required to act as a com-mon carrier. The pipeline con-sortium, called Alyeska, consisting of Standard Oil of New Jersey, Atlantic Richfield and other big oil companies, will be liable for up to \$50 million damages, plus cleanup ts, for each accident resulting in spills from the pipe-

The \$50 million will apply to liability where negligence isn't shown; if there is negligence, the pipeline could be for added amounts where damaged is proved.

For spills from tankers, there will be a \$100-million n-fault limit. Tankers will be required to carry up to \$14 million insurance, but for lia-bility above that, a special fund of one to five cents a

harrel levied on the owner of

the oil at the time it goes on board the ship, will be im-posed, with an initial federal guarantee butil the fund builds up to the necessary \$100 million. On Wall Street today most oil issues were stronger de-spite the cutback by the

> Most analysts said the move would have more of a psy-chological than actual effect on the United States.

The United States dollar also improved steadily in European exchanges today.

The British pound, however, slumped in all major ex-changes in apparent reaction to forecasts that higher oil prices will add more than \$1 billion to Britain's continuing foreign payments deficit.

capital scene

St. Saviour's Church will hold its fall fair Saturday, Oct. 27, from 2 p.m.-4 p.m., in the Parish Hall, Henry St., Victoria West.

The Southern Vancouver Island area of Girl Guides international committee will hold its rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 20, from 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., at Guide House, 938 Mason St.

The parent group to the Folk Rock Singers of Duns-muir Junior High School will raise funds for a concert tour by holding a dance Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m., at Our Lady of the Rosary Cath-olic Church Hall, 879 Goldstream Avenue, Langford.

St. Saviour's Church will hold its fall fajr Saturday, Oct. 27, from 2 p.m.-4 p.m., in the Parish Hall, Henry St.,

All-candidate meetings for aanich mayo ralty and aldermanic candidates, 8, p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 14, St. Dun-stan's Church hall, corner of meet Wednesd San Juan and Tyndall. Spon- p.m. in the War Amputations sored by Gordon Head and Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Ave.

District Ratepayers Associa-

The Pacific Command Wives' Club will hold its annual bazaar Saturday, Oct. 20, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., in Building 37, Naden, CFB Es-

Jim MacFarlan of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Teachers' Federation, will speak Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the induction of new teachers by the Sooke Teachers' Assoclation in the Esquimalt Le-gion Hall.

The 100th anniversary of St. Mary's the Virgin Church in Metchosin will be celebrated oith a Tea and Bazaar Saturday, Oct. 20, at 1:30 p.m., in the Metchosin Community Hall. A special centen-nial service will be held in the church Sunday, Oct. 21, at 11 a.m., with Bishop Roy Gartrell as speaker.

The Victoria branch of the Society will meet Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8

... MIDEAST

centre for the entire Middle In Tel Aviv. an Israeli military spokesman denied that Israeli frogmen were respon-

The Israeli drive into Syria still is bogged down about 21 miles from Damascus.

The Syrian front was reported quiet through the night after heavy Syrian shelling

There is now evidence that Russia has augmented its air-lift of munitions to Syria and Egypt with ocean vessels car-rying tanks and possibly some arplanes, according to Washington.

planners there were studying one report—not yet confirmed by U.S. of-ficials—that some 340 addi-tional T-54 and T-62 Soviet tanks had recently been un-loaded from Russian ships at the Syrian port of Latakia.

A big shipment of new tanks to Syria could have a major impact on Israeli strat-

Most U.S. officials believe that if the Israelis are to dislodge the Egyptians holding the eastern side of the Suez Canal, they must transfer much of their armor and air Canal, force from the Syrian front in the north to the Sinai cam-

paign.
They don't believe Israel could leave just a relatively thin line of defence against a Syrian counter-attack will large numbers of new tanks.

Meanwhile, Western diplomats in Moscow today con-firmed that Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin has been in Cairo since Tuesday conferring on the war with president Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

Substance of the talks be-tween the two men was not known; however London sources say the Soviet Union has a peace plan that calls for Israeli withdrawal from the Arab territory occupied since 1967 war and for Russian d U.S. troops to police Arab-Israeli borders.

The plan called first for a

ceasefire arranged with a strong assist from the superpowers and to be supervised by an international force with full U.S. and Russian participation, the sources say.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, meanwhile, said Minister at the United Naitons Wednesday that if Israel's security is guaranteed, the government is prepared to make "the most substantial compro-mises" in an effort to achieve a final peace settlement with the Arabs.

Eban responding to a question about possible concessions Israel might make, stressed that there must be a separation between a ceasefire and negotiations for a set-

"If you want to say to us what will we give in return for a ceasefire, we will give a ceasefire," Eban said.
"If you want to know what

we will give for peace, then we will certainly be ready for the most substantial compro-mises, provided, of course, that our basic security is not affected:

Hearing Delay

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The House of will not begin hearings for an other two weeks on Gerald Ford's nomination for vicepresident, according to panel chairman. Rep. Peter Rodino.

THE BETTER HALF

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What are these lipstick marks on the refrigerator

the Amalgamated Conservation Society, said he was shocked when he heard of the proposed highway plan.
"We are opposed to it," he

said. "We will fight it to the very end."

The society for years has

protected the environment of the park and has done much towards improving the spawning beds of salmon. The work has been entirely done by volunteers. He said the highway plan is

based on expediency and ig-nored the transportation needs of the capital region. "There are alternatives," Inglis said, "It may cost \$2

million more but in the long run it would be more econom-Eve Howden, secretary- of

the Sierra Club, said the highways department doesn't seem to have considered that this is the second largest urban area in the province. 'In 20 years the capital re-

gion may have a population exceeding 300,000," she said.

By Barnes

"You just can't keep funneling people through Gold-stream. "You build a fourlane highway, then you have to enlarge to six. In the end you have to find an alterna-tive, which by that time is three times as expensive to construct."

She expressed the hope the department would propose alternative routes and would let the public decide which one they preferred.

There should be some pubinput on this proposal,' she said. "There should be public meetings. It should not only be discussed with the capital region and municipal

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NOBEL PRIZE ROW

Sharply-divided views about the award have been expressed by Kissinger's former academic colleagues Continued from Page 1 a. Harvard university, where there has been great con-troversy over U.S. policy in

Indochina.

Prof. Kdwin. Reischauer,

Vietnam. They are still fight-ing. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho together - it's almost ab-

Prof. Adam Yarmolinsky. former Harvard law professor Prof. Edwin. Reischauer, ficial who is now at the Uni-former U.S. ambassador to versity of Massachusetts, said Japans said: of Kissinger, "what he did in "I don't think anyone should Vietnam was terrible." and defence department of

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Kissinger is receiving con-

gratulations from many world

Philippine president Fer-dinand Marcos, among them,

cabled Kissinger Wednesday

The was "fitting tribute" to their efforts "to build in Asia

a new era of peace.'

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HITACHI **Panasonic**

the weather The next Pacific distur-bance today will bring more (One Year Ago)

rain and gale force winds to the North coast which willscread slowly southward Central Interior. Skies will be mostly cloudy across the Southern Interior although there will be sunny periods Rain will spread over the South Coast and into the Interior tonight. A few showers will persist along the open coast on Friday while in the Interior the rain will lessen during the day. DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Friday Greater Victoria Region: Cloudy, a few periods of drizyle. Rain Friday turning to mainly cloudy with a few showers. Highs today and Fri-day, mid-50s. Lows tonight near 45.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Is land Regions: Today cloudy, a few showers. Tonight rain. Friday mainly cloudy with a few showers in the morning. Highs today and Friday in the mid-50s. Lows fonight, mid-

North and West Vancouver Island Region: Cloudy with occasional light rain or driz-Winds at times fresh southeasterly. Friday cloudy with a few showers mainly in northern half. Highs today and Friday, 50 to 55, Lows tonight, 40 to 45.

TEMPERATURES

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 79.2 hrs.

 Last Oct.
 130.8 hrs.

 Normal (30 years)
 85.7 hrs.

 Sunshine, 1973
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Normal (30 years) 1.36 ins. Precipitation, 1973 8.89 ins. Last Year Normal, 30 years 16.11 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday (Pacific Daylight Time) Sunrise 7:40 Sunset 18:17

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By LINDA HUGHES Times Staff

NDP backbenchers voted against a section of the new labor code in the legisla-ture Wednesday, principally cause it didn't cover fishermen and farm workers.

It marked the first time government ranks have split since the NDP , took office

Colin Gabelmann (NDP— North Vancouver Seymour) North Rorm Variouver seymour and Harold Steves (NDP-Richmond) joined opposition members to vote against section 1 of the Labor Code of

That section simply outlines definitions to be followed in act but includes some contentious wording, including the definition of an employee meaning who is covered by the act, description of approfessional strikebreaker dependent contractor, and the inition of picketing

It is the first of 153 sections in the bill, each of which must be debated separately.

'It was a difficult decision Gabelmann said to vote against his party because of campaign pron he had made during last

Domestic and agricultural workers must be included under the act, he said, adding that it had been proved in other jurisdictions and the need demonstrated on the farms of B.C.

Farm products should not be sold cheaply because the province underpays its farm workers, Gabelmann added, saying that if an industry can-not afford to pay adequate wages "then that operation" does not deserve to survive.

He opposed the definition of picketing saying it would mean housewives protesting, example, Safeway's of California grapes would be breaking the law.

The MLA said he opposes the section of the legislation which allow the labor minister to dictate a first contract where negotiations have broken down, on the grounds that he opposes any form of com-

a case, like the Sandringham ivate Hospital dispute, he said, is to outlaw "scabs."

The definition of professional strikebreaker in section 1 is not strong enough, he said, because it does not include the kind of "scab" who walks in off the street and gets a job with a strike-bound

The federal government will not take the province to court over such a move, Gabelmann

Steves echoed Gabelmann's plea for more sectors of the working world to be included in the labor code and called it professional groups as well as farm and domestic workers and fishermen are not cover-

Chinese farm labor in the lower mainland is "not get-ting much more than \$1 an hour," Steyes said, and horticultural workers are making as little as \$1.50 an hour.

He decried a long tradition attracting immigrants to Canada with promises of "milk and honey" and then paying them substandard wages.

Labor Minister King sponded to the two back-benchers by repeating that his department along with the agricultural department is doing studies on the feasibility of including farm and domestic workers in the code.

During the fiery debate two opposition amendments to section 1 of the code were defeated. A total of 89 amendnents to the bill have so far

Wallace (PC-Oak Bay) moved an amendment to delete entirely the definition of dependent contractor.

He and other opposition spokesmen said the definition

By BRIAN BUTTERS

Times Staff

floor of the legislature be-tween Transport Minister Robert Strachan and Liberal

leader David Anderson high-lighted the fall session's first

evening sitting Wednesday

The night sitting was called

after members of the opposi-

tion stalled debate on the gov-

ernment's labor code legisla-

tion through most of the after-

At the evening sitting, Anderson, during the discussion of the NDP's planned farm in-

surance program, referred to federal members of the New

Democratic Party in Ottawa as being "corrupt" for keep-

ing the Liberal government in

office in an attempt to log the

necessary six years' ex-perience in the House of Com-mons which entitles MPs to a

enerous pension plan. When Strachan and other

government cabinet ministers called Anderson a "school-boy" and said he had yet to

graduate from grade school, Anderson blurted out at Stra-

'At least I haven't graduat-

ed to the level of corruption that you have."

A shouting match across the



Strachan, Anderson Trade

Angry, Shouted Insults

Strachan leapt to his feet.

shouting at the top of his

voice that Anderson should

withdraw the remark. The minister's outburst was the

most violent demonstration of

emotion in the legislature

since the NDP government

Strachan, former NDP lead-

and long-time member of

the legislature, demanded that Anderson take back the

challenge to his integrity.

But Anderson, normally

low-keyed speaker who rarely raises his voice in debate,

shot back that he could chal-

"I have a 20-year record in this house," Strachan shout-

ed, "a 20-year record you'll

have been and never will be,"

After order was restored by deputy Speaker Hartley Dent,

limits of good taste in my

Before the night sitting was over, the house approved the Farm Income Assurance Act

n principle, following the gov-

get second reading of the bill. Opposition members con-

ernment's fourth attempt

apologized, saying he "exceeded the

he said.

"I'm not corrupt, never

Strachan's integrity

took office last year

KING

... in verse



An irrepressible Don Phillips (SC - South Peace River) stalled debate in the legislature Wednesday in repeated attempts to force emergency discussion of the B.C. Railway strike.

The four-day old strike by 400 shopcraft workers will "cripple the economy of B.C. if it is not stopped immedi-

ately," Phillips said.

He demanded the house adjourn to hold emergency de-bate on the strike but was ruled out of order by Speaker Gordon Dowding. Dowding ruled the issue was of "great importance"

but did not rate emergency status and the matter could be dealt with during third reading, clause-by-clause debate of the new Labor Code Phillips argued that farmers in the Peace River are

dumping grain on the ground while dairy farmers on Vancouver Island are desperately in need of feed grain.

Within three or four days, e said, the entire B.C. lumber industry will be forced to close.

tinued to put up stiff opposi-

tion to the government measure on the grounds that it

concentrates too much power in the hands of Agriculture

Jim Chabot (SC - Colum-

bia River) moved an amend-ment to the bill which would

have placed a limit of \$10 million on the bill, to be

changed only by an act of the

feated, however, in a 34-9

Shortly thereafter, the bill

was approved in principle, but members of all three opposi-

tion parties voted against a section which gave the gov-

ernment unlimited spending powers to administer the bill. Also approved was the Agri-

cultural Credit Act, the sec-ond phase of the govern-

ment's program to aid the

The bill went through with a

minimum of debate, as did the Veterinary Laboratories Act, a minor agricultural bill.

Minister Dave Stupich.

legislature.

house he "couldn't help but thinking" Phillpps was being frivolous or mischie-

The situation is not an emergency now, he said, adding that he failed to see what. possible good a debate would

Phillips did not give up, however, and when the house moved into committee stage to debate Section 1 of the labor code which outlines definitions in the bill, he continued to push his point.

Deputy Speaker Hartley Dent repreatedly ruled the Socred out of order as he tried to turn debate on the definitions back to discussion of the B.C. Rail strike.

In response, Phillips staged a procedural move to force the committee of the whole house to adjourn, return to a regular sitting and vote on changing the rules to allow another section of the labor code to be debated which would involve discussion of the strike.

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STRACHAN

a formal vote in which all opposition parties lined against the government to try to force the strike debate.

Pat McGeer (L - Van couver-Point Grey) said he agreed that the house should wait to debate the issue under with strikes but said Dowding was wrong to have denied emergency debate in the first place and the house "should correct a wrong by another

Phillips continued to stall proceedings until Section was finally passed after three hours of debate.

Labor Minister Bill King composed a poem about Phillips' attack and read it to the house as debate closed. The parody of the shoot of

Dan McGrew read: "And his voice it grew, And his jaws they flew, But he never did score a

mark. He was wild in his style,

Screaming all the while, And he hailed from the fro-

MILK PRICE CUT OCT. 22

The federal government's consumer milk subsidy program will become effective a week earlier than originally scheduled, Agricul-Minister Dave Stupich said Wednesday.

Stupich officially announced the program, which was made available through federal gov-ernment funds, as taking effect Nov. 1 for 12 months.

The date has been moved up to Oct. 22, Stupich said, but will still be for 12 months. The program will include a

four-cent-per-quart rollback on milk prices in B.C.



A suggested Agricultural Land Reserve Plan as prepared by the Capital Regional District will be on display between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 18th and Friday, October 19th, 1973 in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Hall. The Capital Regional District public information meeting will be held Friday, October 19th, at 7:30 p.m. in the North and South Saanich Agricultural Hall, 7910 East Saanich Road.

Immediate action to reduce the high cost of housing, which they blamed on land speculators and money lenders. The delegation from the Provincial Council of Carpenters presented a 12-page brief to Housing Minister Lorne Nico detailing the increases in costs over the past year.

A five-man delegation of carpenters Wednesday urged

Emil Bjarnason, research director of the council, later said it is the high cost of land and the high cost of money

which are primarily responsible for driving up housing costs. Costs of labor and materials, he said, have increased at a ate equivalent to the rise in the consumer price index, while

the cost of land and money have gone up three times as fast.

As a result, housing has become available only to the rich, Bjarnason said. The carpenters' council made two recommendations to

Nicolson which it said would lower housing costs. Take land out of the hands of speculators by leasing it

to individuals instead of selling it;

—Provide government-subsidized interest rates on mort-gages around the 6 per cent level, instead of the 9-11 per cent

range being charged by private lenders.

The carpenters said they wanted to make it clear that as a work force they are not solely responsible for high housing

They said they were told by Nicolson that the leasing of

land to individuals is a top government priority and described the minister's response to their proposals as favorable. In its brief to Nicolson, the carpenters' council used ma-terial prepared by the Trade Union Research Bureau.

council represents 13,000 carpenters in 44 locals

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Bumps on the Campaign Trail

With Parliament back at work after a short holiday, new rules limiting election expenses and disclosure of all substantial contributions to election campaigns may become law before the next election. "An Act to Amend the Canada Election Act, the Broadcasting Act and the Income Tax Act in respect of election expenses," is a long-winded legalistic way of introducing tougher rules for federal elections.

While the bill is extremely complex and far-reaching it basically requires the disclosure of all campaign donations over \$100 to political parties; provides a tax deduction for such donations; calls for public financing for most election spending by candidates of registered parties; limits full party campaigning to four weeks, and drasticly controls the radio and television time that can be purchased by an individual candidate or a party.

If passed and proclaimed, the proposed rules will make election campaigns a new ball game. Concentrating press and electronic advertising into four weeks and limiting any candidate to six and one half hours exposure on radio and television, will put more emphasis

on door-to-door campaigning and pamphleteering in the early campaign weeks.

The partially tax deductible portion of political party donations covers only amounts between \$75 and \$550. It is no secret that the two major parties count on far larger donations from private enterprise to fund elections. If the proposed legislation becomes law a situation could arise where large corporate donations were fragmented among scores of company officials. A similar situation exists in the United States because of its elections contribution law.

And what about the disclosure clause? Will large corporations, who usually divide their contributions between Liberals and Conservatives, be eager to hand out large amounts when the public and small shareholder will have a chance to appraise such donations?

Under the proposed system the individual candidate is perhaps better off. If his constituency's books are in proper order he can look forward to getting back between \$12,000 and \$20,000 from the public treasury, based on \$35,000 to 45,000 names on the electors list. Candidates' election ex-

penses are redeemable under the Act as follows: one dollar for each of the first 15,000 names; 50 cents for each name between 15,000 and 25,000, and 25 cents per name thereafter.

The bill, which follows the recommendations of an all-party committee, is a vast improvement over the old secretive system whereby a candidate with wealthy backing theoretically had a better chance of being elected than a poor man. Yet while the bill carefully circumscribes the behavior of individual candidates it puts no limits on what the party as a whole may spend. And the burden of policing the new act falls to the Chief Electoral Officer - already snowed under with other work. If the electoral office does not get an augmented staff to check on the bill's provisions the act will be a hollow piece of legislation.

Despite these weaknesses the bill, now in third reading, should be passed before the next election, not only as a matter of good faith on the government's part, but because the reverberating explosions of Watergate in the United States illustrate the need for strong laws governing elections.



"... he's got an L.I.P. grant to employ 25 people to canvass the neighborhood with a petition for Ottawa to increase the L.I.P. grants . . ."

COLIN LEGUM

Timing of the Arab Attack

Why did Egypt and Syria mount a full-scale offensive against Israel, and why choose this particular moment to do so? What are their military and political objectives? Can they possibly have hoped to defeat Israel militarily? And why did their offensive strike the Israelis and the rest of the world like a bolt from the blue?

It is not too difficult to answer these questions; but they can't be simply answered. The origins of this war go back not just to the defeat of the Arab armies in the Six Day War of June 1967 but to the struggle which preceded the creation of the Jewish State in 1948; they reach deep into the feelings and politics of the Arab world, and in their relations to each other and to the Big Powers, especially Russia and the United States; and they require an understanding of the deep psychological elements involved in the Jewish struggle for survival of over two millennia.

No Surprise

President Sadat's determination to embark on a new military adventure should have come as no surprise to anybody since, from the day he inherited Nasser's mantle in November 1970, he has repeatedly stated in the clearest possible terms that he would go to war if he failed to get the lands lost by Egypt in 1967 through peaceful means. The only question was when he would decide the moment had come to force the issue.

This is a rare example of when "crying wolf" has had a positive result. Sadat had cried "Wolf!" so often that nobody any longer believed he was serious, and because he was not taken seriously he could, with considerable audacity, carry out his initial operations for the daring Suez crossing in a full blaze of publicity as he did only a week before the war began when he carried out manoeuvres on the Canal itself, bringing up the equipment needed for this enterprise quite openly.

In April, 1973, Sadat had told Robert Stephens in a report published in The Observer at the time:

"I know I have cried 'Wolf!' many times before, but this time it could be

Only Way Out

At about the same time he said in reply to a question from Armand de Borchgrave, a senior editor of Newsweek about whether he could conclude that resumption of hosfilities was the only way out:

"You are quite right. Everything in this country is now being mobilized in earnest for the resumption of the battle."

A few weeks later, a special correspondent in Cairo wrote in the Financial Times:

"The danger is that Sadat may finally opt on impulse or from frustration ...
Not even his closest advisers can say with certainty what their President will do this summer."

There are many such quotations of Sadat signalling his moves in advance. But few were prepared to take these seriously.

Only a fortnight before the attack was launched, the Israeli Ambassador in Britain was confidently predicting at a public occasion in London that the Middle East was entering into calmer waters. This was not simply an Ambassador speaking; what he said reflected current opinion in Jerusalem.

This is perhaps more surprising in view of General Dayan's own understanding of how the next war — i.e. this one — might happen. He warned an Israeli audience in December, 1972, that the country must be sensitive "to a smell of gunpowder" wafting across the borders. The prime reason, he said, presciently, for the rising danger of war was a combination of Arab frustration

from their failure to force Israel out of the occupied areas, plus the Soviet-American wish for rapprochement and negotiations rather than confrontation.

Here, in a nutshell, are the reasons frequently mentioned by Sadat himself as the kind of circumstances that would convince him finally that he had no option but to go to war.

Why, then, was he not believed? It was not only that he had cried "Wolf!" so often; it was also because the Egyptians' war capacity and their determination to risk another conflict with Israel was consistently underrated; and the rifts in the Arab world were over-rated, at least so far as their attitude towards Israel was concerned.

Why, otherwise, was so little attention paid to the quality of Egypt's new war machine with its 260,000 troops that were being trained in great secrecy? And why was so little attention paid to the elaborate efforts Sadat was making to recreate an effective Arab concert of nations to back up his strategy?

Going over the ground, it is plain that something quite new and different was being created out of the diversity and conflicts which characterize the Arab world. Surprisingly, neither the Israeli nor any of the other intelligence services appeared to have got wind of the elaborately-planned moves discussed by the Egyptian and Syrian leaders to co-ordinate their attacks; perhaps this was because they were finally decided only a



PRESIDENT SADAT ... cried "Wolf!"

day or two before the offensive began. But for once Arab secrecy had not been penetrated in itself something unusual. The crucial element in the decision to

embark on the fourth round in the Arab-Israeli fighting was the wish of Arabs to regain their lost territories; the other ingredient was their concern about the possibility of the Russian-American detente blocking their option of war and so making it harder to achieve their aims through negotiations with Israel.

What seems clearly not to have been understood—in Israel or elsewhere—is the strength of feeling in Egypt and Syria over the occupation of a part of their territory: the prospect of having to wait indefinitely to regain it—and the growing possibility that the longer they waited—while the Israelis were busy "creating facts" (which means establishing new settlements and industries)—the Jess likely it seemed they would get back all they claimed.

Nevertheless, it seems improbable that any particular date for October, 1973, was chosen very far in advance as: D-Day. The available evidence is that the Syrians were, increasingly in October, panicky about another massive Israeli reprisal "punishment" for their support of the Arab commandos who had forced Chancellor Kreisky to submit to a part of their demands over Soviet Jews

crossing Austria. They had received two awful hidings — December-January on the Golan Heights, and again in September when 11 of their MiGs were shot down.

The Syrians appealed to Egypt for help. Sadat was ready to commit his army at any moment: clearly it was better to strike at once (with the great element of surprise) rather than later, especially after the Syrians had suffered another blow. Also, it made much more sense for Sadat to see the Israelis engaged on two fronts rather than possibly having to strike on his own across the Canal at a moment of Egypt's choosing.

So, although the plan to take the offensive was well advanced, the choice of a date was forced on Sadat by the anxieties of the Syrian leader, Hafez Assad.

But could Sadat and Assad really believe they had a chance of overwhelming Israel by force of arms?

Israel by force of arms?

This seems unlikely. What is much more likely is that their aim was to recapture some of the lost territories in the belief that this would compel the Big Powers to intervene by forcing Israel to negotiate on terms more acceptable to

No Alternative

The likeliest explanation is that they believed that, once the chips were down, the Russians would have no alternative but to stand by the Arabs — however much they would have opposed them had they been privy to their intentions to restart the fighting phase of the conflict. What they really aim to do, it seems, is to put pressure on the Americans to apply pressure on the Israelis in order to extricate the Middle East from the dangers of a situation where the Arabs are displaying their determination to fight as often as they must to redress the existing balance.

existing balance.

It is also clear that one of the ways the Arab leaders hope to change the American position is over the use of oil as a political weapon by temporarily stopping its flow while the conflict continues — especially as there is evidence of America siding with Israel by making up her losses in planes and weapons.

The only reasonable explanation for the Arab's war strategy is that it has a limited political objective; but this objective is flexible and depends on how the fighting goes. As one leading Arab diplomat told me: "The war will produce its own political possibilities; the limits of what can be gained will be determined by how much of Israel's armed strength can be destroyed before a cease-fire."

London Observer Service

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of October 18, 1913

A co-operative credit banking law, ap plicable to all provinces, providing clear, plain and simple machinery for the incorporation of co-operative banks in each and every province in Canada will be embodied in a bill, which, it is understood is being drafted by the solicitor general, and which will be introduced at the next session of Parliament. The agriculturalists of Canada have been besieging the Dominion government in favor of operative banks for the past 10 years. A bill providing for incorporation of cooperative institutions was introduced 10 years ago, passed by the Commons, but was killed in the Senate. It is estimated that the average rate of interest paid by

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farmers on loans is about eight per cent.

News that Canada's defence budget will increase 35 per cent over the next five years will be welcomed by the country's 83,000 armed forces personnel. Until last be almost completely dependent on

year the defence budget was frozen at \$1.8 billion per year and
only 11 per cent of this figure was
allocated for capital expenditure
— that is, the replacement of old
equipment. Under the new formula
which will increase spending seven

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But if nationalistic pride mu

Richardson hopes to double the funds available for purchasing new equipment.

Modern weaponry does not come cheap, and it is no secret that Canada's aging arsenal needs

some updating. First on the list is

a replacement for the Argus patrol

per cent each year over the next

five years Defence Minister James

aircraft with a new long-range craft of British or American design. With the phasing out of the Argus, Canada's air element will be almost completely dependent on foreign aircraft in combat roles. Inflation and lack of export markets have forced succeeding administrations to buy ready-made aircraft, rather than to design and build our own.

But if nationalistic pride must succumb to economics the government has stated that new expenditures will be made in Canada where possible. We are a small nation and must live within our means. It can even be argued that Canada does not need armed forces in an age of nuclear missiles. The \$2 billion-plus defence budget could be better spent on fi-

nancing low-cost housing. But that negates our treaty commitments to the North America Air Defence and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. And ultimately if we scrapped our military capabilities who would defend us? The United States? Possibly. But without a Canadian military commitment, the U.S. might reasonably extract a stern economic price for its defence umbrella, a price that might include our virtual independence.

Few would deny that defence spending is unpopular in an age of pacifism, but Canada's military budget is still one of the smallest per capita in the western world. For that relatively small amount we have a world presence, and aseverybody knows, nothing is cheap these days, especially national sovereignty.

JAMES H. GRAY

Words, Oily and Otherwise

CALGARY — Notable among the casualties in the uproar over petroleum and natural gas policies are the sciences of logic and semantics. The lumps are being administered without discrimination by all parties.

Alberta was provoked when Ottawa suddenly imposed export controls on the sale of its crude oil to the United States. Any such restriction hits Alberta where it hurts — in the pocket. That is because between one-fifth and one-sixth of the crude oil produced in Alberta is owned by the government of Alberta.

Because Alberta's ever-burgeoning bureaucracy has an insatiable appetite for money, the province wants to produce its crude oil reserves at maximum possible volume. One flaw in Alberta's angry response to the Ottawa step is that the restrictions will have little if any effect on Alberta production.

For some months the oil fields of Alberta have been producing all the oil they are capable of delivering to market with present facilities. They will continue doing so. For the past six months deliveries have run substantially below demand. In, August, for example, refineries submitted nominations for 2,047,000 barrels a day. Production that month only averaged 1,640,000 barrels a day.

Logic Gets Chewed

Where logic gets chewed in Alberta is in relation to rapidly changing world price structure. The U.S. is caught in a 5,000,000 barrels per day oil supply deficit. The Arab states have the whip hand and force prices steadily upward.

Over the next five years, there is every likelihood that world oil prices will rise another 50 per cent. Indeed there are suggestions that the monster Syncrude project will only become viable if it can get in excess of \$7 a barrel for its

So for Alberta, logic based on current price forecasts would indicate that production should be damped down to take advantage of increased prices in the future. Yet Alberta, seemingly, is eager to rush its oil to market before prices go up.

This is the kind of logic that inspired the Eisenhower oil imports control policy in the U.S. Yielding to pressure from the Texas oil lobby, Eisenhower stut out oil imports to encourage maximum U.S. production when prices were low. The policy retarded refinery production and led directly to present shortages of refined products. Now U.S. reserves are declining when demand is escalating and prices are skyrocketing.

But Alberta, like Eisenhower, can argue that it can't afford the luxury of being logical. It needs all the money it can get now to sustain its bureaucracy and has to sacrifice long-term benefits to immediate needs.

As for semantics, the mince-meat of this science is being made by Messrs.

ENERGY MINISTER MACDONALD
...national interest

Macdonald, Davis and Lewis, Mr. Macdonald justifies his imposition of export controls as being in the "national interest" while chiding Mr. Lougheed for selfishly putting provincial interests above "national interests."

The "national interest" in this case turns out to be an interest exclusive to

the people between Ottawa and Sarnia.

It could not matter less to the people living east of Ottawa how much Alberta crude is exported or at what price it is sold. Nor could it have been of any concern to the people west of Ontario.

In his opposition to Alberta's twoprice natural gas policy, Premier Davis has also pleaded service to the national interest. In his case "national interest" boils down to the interest only of the urban users of natural gas between Montreal and Sarnia. In this context it boils down to: what is good for greater Toron-

Mr. David Lewis would make even apprentice semanticists weep when he speaks, as he does continually, of "Canada's oil resources." "Canada," by any definition of the world, does not own, again by an definition of the word, any oil or gas resources except in areas in which the constitution gives it exclusive

to is the "national interest.

jurisdiction.

All the natural resources of "Canada" within the 10 provinces are owned by the 10 provinces. That is provided for by Section 109 of the British North America Act and the Natural Resources Acts of 1929 and 1930. It follows, therefore, that Canadians in Mr. Lewis' Toronto constituency have go more claim to or interest in natural resources located in Alberta than Calgarians have in resources in Ontario, Quebec or Newfoundland.

Provincial Control

The entire control over development of, and the entire benefit to be derived from, the iron mines of Newfoundland, the asbestos mines of Quebec, nickel deposits of Ontario and Manitoba, potash deposits of Saskatchewan and base metals of British Columbia belong to the governments of the provinces concerned.

Ottawa of course can use the exclusive powers it acquired from the constitution to encourage or retard natural resources development anywhere by means of taxation and regulation of interprovincial trade. But that has no relevance to Mr. Lewis' effort to stake out some kind of claim on behalf of non-Albertans to having a voice in the way Alberta natural resources are developed.

The best precedent upon which Messrs. Lewis, Davis and Macdonald can rely is neither in law or economics. It is in English literature wherein a spiritual predecessor also put the boots to semantics. It was Humpty Dumpty who proclaimed to Alice: "When I use a word it means just what I choose it to mean—neither more nor less."

'Middle Class' Up Against the Rich Man's Wall

tive writers are those who tell us what we already knew but couldn't quite articulate: John Raines, for instance, who tells us that middle-class mo-bility and middle-class comfort are myths, because middle class itself is mostly a

"In America today, there is not so much a middle class as a class at the top and a class made up of the rest of us who pay the bills," Raines says in the May issue of Christian Century (I came across him in the current number of Intellectual Digest).

Raines, an assistant professor of religion at Temple University, gets right to the heart

vaguely - for instance, that no matter what the figures show, things aren't getting better for us. Raines puts it this way:

bility than an expanding gross national product." The increase in the GNP is undeniit? In 1949, one per cent of the American population owned 21 per cent of the total personal wealth of the country. Ten years later, one per cent of the people owned 30 per cent of the wealth; in 1969 one per cent owned 40 per cent.

There has been upward mobility, all right — but at the top, not in the middle. In fact, says Raines, the middle is lit-

most of us feel grateful for what we no longer are and about where we're going. The people who call themselves middle class con-stitute a sort of voluntary group between those who have nothing and those

who have nearly all of it.

From time to time, all of us can see that, in one context or another - as when plantation overlords placed poor white people between themselves and their black slaves, or as when Richard Nixon interpotween the rich industrialists who are the backbone of his support and the white and

By WILLIAM RASPBERRY Washington Post

black have-nots who struggle

The trick - and it seems to he an astonishingly easy one is to get the buffer group identifying with the people at the top, believing that someday they'll be at the top, too. I told you Raines tells you what you already

But he tells it very clearly The class that calls itself 'Middle' is in fact up against the wall; it is going nowhere and so are its kids. If in the move from \$5.000 to \$15.000 a year, all we get out of it is an

the common burden the advantaged few leech off the top so successfully that they increase the distance between themselves and the rest of us by 100 per cent.'

I recall the glad tidings of Ben Watenberg and Richard Scammon that a majority of black Americans had finally attained middle-class status They were at a loss to unde stand why there was so little dancing in the streets over that great good news.

Middle class in the Scammon-Watenberg context re-ferred to family income of around \$8,000 a year. But according to Raines, the "takeoff point for 'making it' in America" is about \$25,000 a year, an income "already be-yond 95 per cent of us (black and white together)." The magic of the \$25,000 takeoff point can be seen in a table showing percentage relationships between income from ages and income from property at various levels.

Raines has an easy explanation for the striking shift from wage income to property income at the \$25,000 mark: 'The reason is obvious: the tax rate on property income averages only 65 per cent of the rate on wage income. For example, the rate on capital gains is only 50 per cent of the rate on wages. . . . in 1971 the effective tax rate on \$50,000 was the same as on

So this upwardly mobile, comfortable middle class that is both the heart and the backbone of America turns out to be nothing more than a myth, a lightening rod to siphon social outrage harmlessly away from the people at

Or as Raines says it: "The system of inequality, with its twin offspring of fear and envy, flight and emulation, allows the top to stay on top

"No, there isn't much of a middle in America today, There is a top and then there are all the rest of us pounding along on the endless stam-pede, wondering why we're always so tired."

Seafood From the Farm Goal of Scientists

was hoped that the protein needs of the developing world, with its rapidly increasing population, could be found in the sea, it is now believed by a number of marine biologists that a doubling of the seafood yield is the most that can be

Already some species, such as haddock off eastern North America, have been so over fished that their recovery is only a distant hope.

Yet, despite such limitations on productivity of the oceans, it appears that certain parts of the world where the protein diet is inadequate can be nourished by one form another of aquaculture. Such prospects were dis-cussed recently by a group of specialists who gathered at the headquarters of the Foundation Rockefeller

A Better Diet

They had been summoned, specifically, to discuss the possibility of a concerted effort in the Pacific Ocean to see what could be done, by means of new technology, reBy WALTER SULLIVAN

political structures, to provide the islanders with a more nu-

The participants included national and international specialists in marine resources as well as the representatives of 10 foundations that might be interested in supporting such a project.

At the outset, David H. Walfor marine resources in the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmo-spheric Administration, sum-marized the apparent poten-

In the last 70 years, he said, the yield of seafood has risen 15-fold to an annual figure of 70 million tons. However, he added, despite the vast extent of the oceans, any dramatic increase over present levels is unlikely.

Fish, he pointed out, repre-sent the only significant food resource acquired in a "hunt-ing mode." Unlike animal or vegetable crops on land that are limited by growing condi-tions and national regulation, fish are pursued by competing

nations in an unlimited environment with ever-increasing efficiency. Unless brought under control, such a food resource and the industry dependent on it are doomed, Wallace said.

Aquaculture in coastal and pland areas is more amenable to management and is now producing an estimated five million tons annually, accord-ing to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the Unit-ed Nations. Of this, 3.7 million tons are fish, one million are oysters and other shelfish and 300,000 tons are seaweed.

China Raises Carp

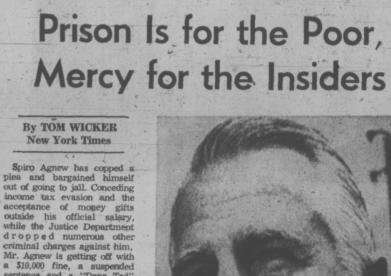
Estimates of the potential increase ranges from fivefold to 20-fold. Probably the most successful nation in aquacul-ture is China, 40 per cent of whose fish protein is derived from carp raised in ponds

By selective breeding the carp has, in effect, become domesticated. However two other species grown in the Far East — the milk fish and the mullet - cannot be bred in captivity. The fish farms are dependent on the catching small adult fish in coastal

various centers in quest of ways to propagate these fish, and the proposed Pacific project would expand such efforts. Also discussed at the meet-

Efficient harvesting the goal

ing was the possibility of reviving offshore fishing by islanders who abandoned their wage-earners. Many are now unemployed and poorly nourished. In some parts of the Pacific, it was reported, Kwashiorkor — a disease derived from a deficiency of animal protein - is beginning



\$5,000 dollars."

a \$10,000 fine, a suspended sentence and a "Dear Ted". letter from the President. That, apparently, is what publications of the sentence and a "Dear Ted". lic trust is worth to the Nixon

tailed, were that Agnew as a county, state and federal official, in the latter case as the second highest in the nation consecutively betrayed each trust. The pattern of payoffs to him, said Attorney General Elliot Richardson, had been established Mr. Agnew does not concede that, the circumstances of his plea bargaining and the willingness of Mr. Richardson to make such a statement in court speak louder than any

The appalling prisons of this country are full of people who committed crimes no more serious than those not contes ed by Mr. Agnew and who held no high office of trust. The cities of this nation are full of people who know they ould go to prison for almost any crime, who know friends and relatives who are rotting prison now for lesser crimes than the second highest official in the nation has conceded. But he is get ing off lightly, and for millions of Americans the lesson of the Agnew case is merely the confirmation of their bit ter belief that prison is for the poor and the powerless, while mercy is for those who can

Rather than Mr. Nixon praising Mr. Agnew for patriotism and public service, rather than Mr. Richardson declaring that an easy sentence for Mr. Agnew was in the public interest, someone might have pointed out that betrayal of public trust is net-ther patriotism nor public serther patriotism nor public service but their opposite and that what the public interest really requires is that wrong-doing be punished — as Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew so often preached in their palmier days — and the more swiftly and controlled the service of the and certainly when the wrong-doing is by those sworn to



AGNEW . . . he copped a plea

HISTORY WON'T BE FOOLED BY RICHARD NIXON

President Nixon is obsessed with the need to establish a historical image of himself. One reason alleged for his of conversations was to provide transcripts not only current reference but also for future memoirs. In news conference at San Clemente on August 22, Mr. Nixon reportedly stated: "I I'm not too tired, of my dictating my own recollections of the day. I think that perhaps the more accurate record of history in the end."

should speak for themselves Mr. Nixon insists that they be interpreted as he wishes. Because he cannot reconcile himself to differing, let alone contrary, interpretations, he attempts to force his own ver sion of events upon his con-temporaries—and upon poster-

His reasons for doing so are not entirely political (he reached the pinnacle of his political ambition in the election of 1972); they are in some

Nixon will dictate to Clio, the muse of history, advising her that he is (or was) a great, good and wise president who did what was best for his



By MARVIN SWARTZ The Nation

country, despite factious and

unworthy opposition.

Certainly after the disaster Watergate, the president lieves that his historical reputation will depend upon the success of his foreign policy rather than his domestic politics (although the two can hardly be separated).

The designation of Henry Kissinger, the architect of his administration's dynamic conservatism in foreign affairs, to be secretary of state is one indication of Mr. Nixon's priorities. The neglect of economic disequilibrium at home

Yet actions and circumstance, not dictation from Mr. will determine the long-term result of his policies, whatever the short-term propaganda value of his adropaganda value of his advertising techniques. He may face the press of the country infrequently and on grounds of his own choosing, but in his president is at a disadvan-

Mr. Nixon has little undertory. He pretends to admire such 19th-century conserva-tives as the Duke of Welling-His notions of their careers low reading of popular biogra-phy. Even so, the few facts which he tries to provide about them in speeches are usually inaccurate.

Wellington,

was not "prime minister for many, many years in Bri-tain," as Mr. Nixon asserted in New Orleans on August 21, but for no more than twentyfour months; nor did he con-sider himself a politician but a servant of the Crown, above politics. By his frequent use of the phrase "peace with honor," Mr. Nixon foolishly mimics the words with which Disraeli tried to disguise shortcomings in his foreign policy, as well as the British extortion of the island of Cyprus from Turkey in 1878.

Mr. Nixon interprets the past in the context of his pre-

judices, as do all men. But his knowledge is too slight to permit of his foisting those terpretations upon the world, were it not for his overweening arrogance.

History and historians will not be fooled by Mr. Nixon. They may appreciate some of the information he will pro vide them, particularly unintentional psychological insights into his character which will emerge from his tapes. But they will laugh to scorn his attempt to obtain recognition of his own account only comprehensive and accu-

They have seen such reminiscences before and from more intelligent, able and articulate conservatives than Mr. Nixon—from Winston Churchill and Otto von Bismarck, to mention but two. Clio's verdict on the president might be less harsh if he rested at the end of the day, building up his energies for the morrow's work, instead of vainly wasting his time trying to dictate to history.

for guidance by millions of or- expand his Las Vegas empire somehow were reached.

inary people. But Mr. Agnew is getting could be said for the dead inmates he scorned at Attica, or the student radicals he characterized as bad apples to be separated from the barrel, or the street kids growing up in the ghettos he avoided, because, he once said, if you see one, you've seen them all.

As for the Administration twice chosen as second man. and which made the deal keep him out of prison, an air of corruption now hangs over it so thickly that nothing but legal artifice and political ex-pedience are likely to keep it in office, For the moment, the Agnew resignation and the choice of his successor may obscure this Administration's deeper troubles but they will be restored to the public eye by the tapes controversy, the forthcoming Watergate indict-ments, the sober aftermath of the Agnew scandal, and the unfolding accounts of other throiding accounts of other shady Administration activities — most recently, the story of how Howard Hughes sent \$100,000 in cash to Mr. Nixon's friend, Bebe Rebozo, following which antitrust rulings that allowed Hughes to

Two of this Administration's former cabinet officers already have been indicted for criminal activities. Several major companies have admitted making illegal campaign contributions to Mr. Nixon under political pressure. The Administration never

has refuted the story that it raised milk support prices after contributions from milk producers' associations. It is charged with systematic at tempts to use the Internal purposes and interest.

Mr. Nixon himself has not satisfactorily explained land dealings in California his heavy borrowing from two friends while he was President, the extraordinary gov-ernment expenditures on his San Clemente property, or strong allegations that he took an improper tax deduction that reduced his income taxes in two years to a minor amount, despite his \$200,000 salary and his expense allow-

Restore confidence in this Administration and this President? It would be easier to put Spiro Agnew together

An Open and Shut Case

OTTAWA - The packaging industry and the Pentagon are getting together this month to talk about how they are getting along in crating bombs for ship-ment so that there is no untoward damage to them before they are dropped on people. And happily they have sent me

By the agenda, this conference is shaping up to be as good as the one held in Washington three years ago. "We have selected as our keynote speaker the chairman of the ANSIMH10 Sub-Committee on Optimizing Packaging Dimensions, who will discuss the recently approved MH10.2-1973 standard Transport-Package Sizes for MH10.1 Unit-Load Sizes," says the invitation from the American Ordnance Association. This meeting will be held in Tuc-son, Arizona, and it is not just what will be going on in the conference room that will be of interest.

"In addition to the technical pro-In addition to the technical program, there will be a tour of Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, including the graveyard, the Military Storage and Disposition Centre, where thousands of inactive aircraft of all services are stored." Undoubtedly the members of the Association will have executed to the Association will be a tour of Davis-Monthagon and the Association will be a tour of Davis-Monthagon and the Association will be a tour of Davis-Monthagon and Davis-Monthagon and Davis-Monthagon and Disposition Centre, where thousands of inactive aircraft of all services are stored." the Association will have some ideas on how to package them all up.

Their attention will be focused in the main, however, on two areas in which

By TERRANCE WILLS

progress was demanded at the last conference — containerization and computer-tracking. The Vietnam War - or rather the South-East Asia Emergency, as the generals at the last meeting called it — pointed up some weakness in the system of transporting bombs, rockets, bullets, landmines etc.

For one thing, sometimes when the crates got over there nobody knew what was in them. Next time, one general told the last meeting, they are going to put computers over there to keep track of what's in all the boxes.

The theme of the conference is: "How much progress in packaging, handling and transportability standar-dization?" The first morning the dele-gates will talk about "Standardization of Elastomeric Shipping Container Suspension Systems." pension Systems." Just before lunch they'll get into "The Flexible Can: A Final Report." After that there is "Standardization: The Open Door" and "Standardization: Present and Future Development of Small Arms Packag-

Besides that, there will be all the in-teresting exhibits. And sales pamphlets. I think the happy results of the last con-ference were perhaps best captured by

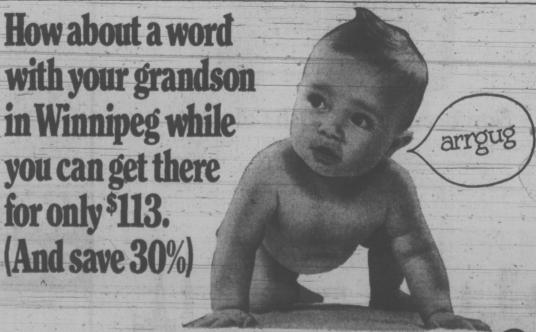
tributed by one of the exhibitors, Packaging Research Laboratory of Rocka-way, N.J., a division of the Stapling Machines Co.: "Several years of actual shipping experience have proved the ability of the wirebound container to perform as required. Thousands of bombs have been shipped with excellent results reported." It should be noted to that your wirebound container is not unwieldly in terms of the time it takes to put one around a napalm bomb, for instance; you can put your old 750 Blu 27 firebomb into a wirebound container in just 15 minutes.

The invitation came yesterday for my wife as well. "Let your wife out of the kitchen and bring her along," (it said. I've thought about that. My concern is that the first thing you know she'll be wanting to use the living room, but it looks like fun for her: a special visit to the Arizona Historical Society's Museum of the Old West, and the chance to witness "a real life action shootcart"

to witness "a real life-action shoot-out."
And on top of that there will be the ceremony when they hand out the Packaging Man of the Year Award.

Happily the Association is changing its name to the American Defence Preparedness Association. That's nice — it gets away from that world Ordnance, which some people think is nasty.

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Missing Leiser Bust Sought For Original Place in Royal

Now that Victoria-area municipalities are buying the Royal Theatre and launching it on a new career as a cultural centre, city archivist Ainslie Helmcken has embarked on a search for one of the theatre's original embellish-

The object in question is a bust of former prominent city merchant Simon Leiser, which was furtively smuggled out of the building during a night of violence back in 1915 and has never been seen

Helmcken feels there's a good chance the bust is still intact somewhere in the Victoria area, perhaps gathering dust in someone's attic or basement.

So he's inviting people to sort through their clutter and, if the bust turns up by some lucky chance, he'll suggest it be restored to its former resting place in the Royal's foyer.

Helmcken said the bust dis

appeared at the peak of First World War riots in which World War riots in which many Victoria residents of German extraction suffered physical injury and severe damage to personal property at the hands of uniform-clad

The soldiers encamped at Willows exhibition ground and not overly occupied with mili-tary training, became in-flamed with wild rumors centring on German-origin residents and decided the situation called for physical retri-

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He said they "beat hell out of the German-American Club," raided Leiser's ware-house and milliner's establishment, stealing bales of cloth, and generally continued on a

dowtown wrecking spree. Leiser, of German-Jewish

Royal Theatre. In recogni-tion of the fact, his bust held pride of place in the foyer.

Afraid the bust would be smashed by the vandals, an outraged shareholder dashed over it and smuggled it out of

extraction although he had lived many years in the city, was president of the company which founded and ran the of it.

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MUNICIPAL ELECTION PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality of the District of North Saanich that I require the presence of said Electors at the Municipal Office, 1620 Mills Road, North Saanich, B.C., on Monday, the twenty-ninth (29th) day of October, 1973, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forencon, for the purpose of electing persons to represent them as:

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Miss Rawson, one of five members on the commission, was formerly being paid \$175 a day when she worked on ommission business.

As of Oct. 1, she has been working full-time.

The salary designation was made public in a cabinet order released today.

LUNDSTROM SIDELINED

DETROIT (AP) — Left winger Tord Lundstrom of Detroit Red Wings has been sidelined for about 10 days because of a slight shoulder

Full-Time Enforcer Urged for Bylaws

City council's personnel committee today recommended appointment of a full-time bylaw enforcement officer who would be responsible for investigating bylaw infractions.

If the officer's investiga-tions turned up indications that the city's bylaws are being sidestepped or ignored, the legal department could pursue the matter in court, noted city measure lim noted city manager Jim Bramley.

In a report, Bramley suggested the person appointed could also act as "complaints officer" to follow up a variety of complaints that now occupy valuable staff, time.

time, He said a suitable candidate might be a retired police of-ficer "with some familiarity

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Salary and car allowance would be in the range of \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year and the person would probably be appointed by Jan. 1, 1974, he said.



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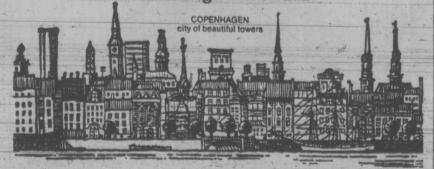
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ducers have made a good case for a milk price increase but they should not spoil it by drastic meaures, Agriculture Minister Dave Stupick said

"I hope they don't start dumping milk on the ground. That's not going to help anybody," he said.

Stupich was commenting on

a statement by Vancouver Island Milk Producers Association president Herb Wheat of Nanaimo that farmers may dump milk unless they get a \$2 increase on the present price of \$10.23 per hundred

The price is set by the Brit-ish Columbia Milk Board ac-cording to a formula which takes into account feed costs, wages, the cost of living and the wholesale price of milk.

Stupich agreed with Wheat that the present price does not correctly reflect the cost of feed. Stupich said he is studying the formula to see if it can be

amended so farmers can more quickly recapture their production costs. "The formula works well when prices move up gradual-

ly but when there is a sudden big increase there is a time

lag." Stupich said.
"The milk producers lose

Thoroughbred Felled by .22

DUNCAN-RCMP believe a hunter killed a valuable eightmonth-old thoroughbred filly on the Maple Bay Road property of Jack Davie and David

The filly was killed sometime this week, police said.

"We have recovered a .22 bullet," said a police officer. "We are investigating."

He said it is a shame that people are hunting in the district as "most of the deer are

The horse owner, Mrs. Fran Joyce of Whychbury Stables, Cowichan Station, found the filly about 65 yards from the fence of the 50-acre property.
It had been sired by Splen

dido of Darshan Stables at Darshan Mayo, who manages the stable for his father Rajindi Mayo, said the filly had some of the best breeding the assumption is they will gain when prices fall—but unfortunately prices seldom fall. It is supposed to even itself out but apparently it doesn't. We are considering changes in the formula but no decision has been made."

He urged patience and said the government is aware the problem exists.

There would be no direct subsidy to milk producers but some relief might be available under the Farm Income Insurance Plan, a new provincial government program.

Stupich said it is important to find a solution that would handle the future as well as make up any deficits that might have occurred in recent months because feed prices might continue to rise, rather than fall as expected.

In Nanaimo, Wheat said the milk producers association voted to consider dumping milk unless their demands for price increases were met. The vote came at the conclusion of a stormy meeting that ended at 2:30 a,m. Wednesday.

Wheat said Island milk farmers have been faced with a deficit of \$14 per cow per month since July because feed prices have risen sharp-

A man with 100 cows has lost about \$4,200 since mid-July, according to the calculations of the milk producers

"This is an actual loss, not just profits we didn't get," Wheat said.

This is why we are desperate enough to consider dump ing the milk unless we get some action."

He said an immediate increase in the price of milk to farmers of \$2 per hundred-weight would help to erase the deficit. Some further acdeal with any future losses.

Stupich today said he wanted to deal with the apparent past deficit and possible future losses at the same time and not move in a piecemeal

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about 20 per cent of the milk board formula.

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Amendments to the milk celerated by the recent ran board formula seemed to be strike but prices did not fall the most promising route at this time and that question is hay is down alightly in the past two weeks but there is no sign of any significant price

Stupich said farmers should not count on prices going down over the winter months

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complex were under selling pressure from the opening bell, as they have been the last five sessions. The selling eased somewhat and buyers began to come forward rather cautiously after the opening. A strong factor in the sell-ing was the continued good weather over most of the Midwest and a scarcity of a good buying element. until it became known that lower carry over next year than the trade had expected. This brought in new buying

| Steinbox and prices quickly rose to the Prices remained above the previous closes until just before the final bell when profit-taking trimmed some of the gains in the two pits. down as much as 20 bushel, November 5.49; wheat 10 to 18 higher, December 4.37; corn

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CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

20 Transport'n 183.88 dn 0.12 15 Utilities 99.63 dn 0.89 67 Stocks 293.05 dn 0.97

Volume, 19.2 million.

PRICES

Winnipeg Commodity Exchange today.

There was little selling ac-

tivity after mid-session and the buying interest resulted in

Flax and feed grains all closed higher with rye advanced between 11 and 19 cents. Rapeseed continued

weak on moderate activity

closing as much as 14 cents

below previous close prices.

Wednesday's volume of trade was 1,591,000 bushels of

flax, 1,574,000 of rapeseed and 1,050,000 of flax.

823

4931/2

488%

826

4951/2

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143½ 138¾ 133

221

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256¼ 257

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean

futures declined 20 cents for the fifth straight day on the Board of Trade Thursday. Wheat futures were up the 20-cent limit around midses-

sion, but gave way a few pennies under late profit-taking.

Corn prices were irregular, but oats were up around 11/2

cents. Soybean meal lost around \$3 a ton and soybean

Wheat prices were irregular

At the close, soybeans were

oil was down some 50 points. Commodities in the soybean

High Low

Rapeseed Vancouver

Rapeseed Thunder Bay

WINNIPEG (CP) ing was generally light with most commodities gaining strength at the close of the 30 Industrials 959.74 dn 2.78 154 Industrials 232.87 up 1.19
20 Transpart'n 183.38 dn 0.12 12 Golds 275.19 dn 0.67 12 Golds 273.19 dn 0.67 29 Base metals 109.93 up 0.58 19 Western oils 260.15 up 4.89

VANCOUVER

Stock Exchange today. - Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,163,388 shares.

Speculators was active among industrial issues, trading at .95 on 18,450 shares. Tang Restaurant fell .02 to \$1.70 as 6,200 shares were traded, Block Brothers was up .05 at \$3.30, trading 3,900 shares, Bank of B.C. was unchanged at \$25.25 on a turnover of 2,065 shares, Cornat Industries was unchanged at \$5.00 and Key Industries was up .01 at .21

In the mines, Cutlass fell .25 .51 and to .95 on a turnover of 132,700 to \$1.00.

Prices were up in moderate shares. Silver Standard was trading on the Vancouver up 09 at \$2.05 as 97,600 shares shares.

Seneca Developments led oils trading, up .06 at \$1.23 as 23,700 shares were traded. Chapparal was unchanged at .09 as 18,500 shares changed hands, Sunlight traded at \$5.00 on 6,000 shares, WMS Gold traded at .21 on 5,000 shares, Embassy was at .51 and Alaska Kenai fell .02

EAR By The Canadian MINES

VANCOUVER CLOSE

WEDNESDAY

unchanged to 1½ higher, December 2.45½ and oats gained about 11/2 December 1.24. Wheat— Open Righ Low Close Grando
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ceipts to 11 a.m. today from the Calgary Public Stock-yards totalled 1,800 head, mostly lower-grade steers and heifers. Trading was dull.)
Slaughter steers sold \$1
lower; heifers \$1.50-\$2 lower.
Cows and bulls were scarce
and sold at generally steady

prices.
Steers, A1, A2: 45-46.50. A3: 42.50-45. A4: 40-42.50.
Heifers, A1, A2: 42.50-43. A3: 40.50-42.50. A4: 38-40.50.
Cows, VDI, D2: 35.50-37. D3: 34-35.50. D4: 30-34.
Bulls group 4.0.43.

Bulls, good: 40-43.

Bulls, good: 40-43.

Feeder cattle were mostly heavy feeder steers selling at steady prices. Good feeder steers: 46-54. Good feeder heifers: 42-50.

Hogs F.O.B. to 11 a.m.: 53.70-53.95.

Most Active Stocks

were traded, Barrier Reef was up .11 at .98 on 66,550 shares. Green Eagle was down .02 at .28 as 59,500 shares were traded, Accent Resources was up .01 at .30 and Rayore was up .041/2 at

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Toronto Prices Keep Climbing

continued to move higher in moderate mid-afternoon trad-

ing today.... Volume by 2 p.m. was 2.28 million shares compared with 2.17 million at the same time Wednesday.

Advances were well ahead f declines, 276 to 164, with 240 issues unchanged.

Pipeline, oil refining, bank and merchandising stocks were among gaining market sectors wille construction and material, food processing and steel issues declined.

Trading was halted for about an hour at the opening in shares of Reed Shaw Osler A, pending news that it has agreed in principle to acquire the insurance brokerage subsidiary of a Dallas company. The stock was unchanged at

Maher Shoes rose 25% to \$35 14, Canadian General Investments 214 to \$80, West-coast Transmission 15% to \$17½, Home Oil A 1¼ to \$52¼ and Dome Pete % to \$27¼.

Rio Algom was up 1½ to \$31%, Hudson Bay Mining % to \$301/8 and Preston 1/2 to \$16½. Tara fell ½ to \$12. Scurry-Rainbow rose 21/8 to

\$221/s and Canadian Superior 2 to \$57.

New York

The stock market gained ground today, amid prospects of a lower corporate prime ending rate.

Demestic cils advanced, reflecting their enhanced attractiveness as a result of the Arab cutbacks. Continental Oil was ahead 31% to 42, and Phillips Petroleum rose 41% to 66%. Standard of Indiana was ahead 3 to 92%.

Department Stores, the Big Board's vol-

ume leader, lost % to \$39% after a large-block transac-

IBM gained 5% to 289 after a federal judge announced he would postpone until Friday a decision regarding the antitrust damage judgment in-

volving the giant computer maker and Telex Corp. Telex skidded 11/2 to 41/4-Wednesday after declaring it faced bankruptcy unless the judge amended his order delaying a determination of how much IBM must pay Telex in damages.

Montreal

All sectors rose today in heavy trading on the Montreal

Stock Exchange.
Combined yolume on the
Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges at 1 p.m. was 957,000 shares, compared with

572,800 shares at the same time Wednesday.

time Wednesday.

Rio Algom Mines rose 1 to \$31½ and Husky Oil ½ to \$25¼. Gains of ½ point were registered by International Nickel to \$37¾, Brascan to \$19½ and Bank of Nova Scotia to \$39¼. to \$391/2. On the Canadian Stock Ex-

change, Quebec Uranium Mines rose nine cents to 44 cents on 406,000 shares trad-

London

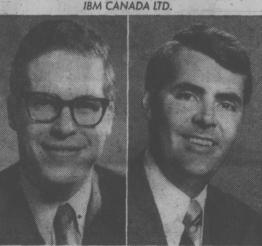
Prices on the London stock market were lower in light trading today.

Observers said a sharp drop in oils reflected apprehension about oil production cutbacks The Financial Times index

was off 1.2 points to 430.2 in mid-session trading.

Canadian issues were also

IBM CANADA LTD.



M. C. Burns

Mr. W. N. Palm, formerly Data Processing Marketing Vice Pres-

Mr. W. N. Palm, formerly Data Processing Marketing Vice President, Western Region, has been appointed to the staff of the Chairman of the Board and President of International Business Machines Corporation, Armonk, N.Y.

Mr. Palm joined IBM Canada Ltd. in 1961 and has served in a number of senior sales and management positions in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver. He holds the degree of Bachelor of Applied Science from the University of Toronto.

Mr. M. C. Burns, returning from an assignment with IBM World Trade Corporation, has been appointed Data Processing Marketing Vice President, Western Region, and will be located in Vancouver.

Mr. Burns joined IBM Canada Ltd. in June, 1960, and has occupied senior sales and management positions in Toronto, Montreal, Regina, Winnipeg and New York. He holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of Manitoba.



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business

Cardwell Res.

Cardwell Resources Ltd., Vancouver-based mining and exploration company, is studying the possibility of obtaining exclusive rights for British Columbia and Alberta to the Sollinger process for converting human and animal waste to fertilizer,

The process, claimed by its its kind, was outlined Tuesday at a news conference and later at a meeting of Cardwell Resources shareholders.

The Vancouver company's nnual meeting was adjourned until Thursday to further study a proposed agree-ment under which Cardwell would purchase for 2,750,000 shares of its common stock the exclusive rights to the process for B.C. and Alberta. Caldwell would also pay a 10 per cent royalty on the net profits to Sollinger Industries Toronto-based company which invented the

Western Realty

The Belzberg family has announced the sale of 62-per-cent of Vancouver-based Western Realty Projects Ltd. to Capital and Counties Prop-

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Western Realty president Samuel Belzberg of Vanand William and Hyman Belzberg of Calgary were involved in sale of 3,997,452 shares at \$12 a

Canada Permanent

Canada Permanent Trust reports net earnings of \$9.9 million for the first nine months of 1973, up from \$8.7 million in the corresponding 1972 period.

Per share earnings were \$1.41, up 6 per cent from

However, earnings for the third quarter of 44.4 cents per share were lower than anticipated, reflecting the high cost

for the hine months was \$126.6 million, up 12 per cent from \$112.9 mil-lion, largely due to real estate operations. Assets were up 15 per cent for the 12 months ended Sept. 30.

Carson J. Taylor, Victoria manager, said the company anticipates that the current high interest rates and narrowing spreads will remain in effect in the fourth quarter but the company is hopeful earnings will remain above

Crestwood

Crestwood Kitchens Ltd. re-ported a net loss of \$12,137 for the six months ended June 30. In the corresponding period a year ago there was a profit of \$1,176.

Sales in the latest period were \$2,434,386 compared with \$2,057,455 in the 1972 period.

H. R. Good, president, said the loss was anticipated as result of closing the Winnipeg

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East Marartic Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$1,364,000, 34 cents a share; 1972, \$66,000, two cants.

branch and the expense of producing two cabinet lines

well into the first guarter. Each of the other Crestwood

divisions showed an operating

EARNINGS

Fraser Cos. Ltd. nine month; ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$4;346,000 profit; \$1.86 a share; 40 weeks ended Oct. 7: 1972, \$1,288,000 loss, 55 cents.

Gold Crest Products Ltd., nine months ended Aug. 31: 1973, 5467,876, 44 cents a share; 1972, \$281,793, 32 cents.

Husky Oil Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$16,900,000, \$1.72 a share; 1972, \$10,300,000, \$1.03 Royal Trust Co., nine months, ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$10,400,000.

Wright-Hargreaves Mines Ltd., nine months ended Sept. 30: 1973, \$440,676; 1972, \$415,832.

DIVIDENDS

Dividends are quarterly unless otherwise noted.

Daminion Stores Ltd., 18 cents, Dec. 15, record Nov. 19. Johnson and Johnson Ltd., 121/2 cents, U.S. funds, Dec. 12, record Nov. 23.

Nabors Drilling Co. of Canada Ltd., 12½ cents, semi-annual, Nov. 1, record Oct. 16. Royal Trust Co., 20 cents, Nov. 9, record Oct. 24.

Shelly Oll Co. Ltd., 25 cents, U.S. funds, Dec. 11, record Nov. 6. Tru-Wall Concrete forming Ltd., four cents, Nov. 30, record Nov. 13.

Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd., 37½-cents, semi-annual, Dec. 27, record Nov. 30.

Westinghouse Canada Ltd., 121/2 cents, Dec. 15, record Dec. 1. Yellowknife Bear Mines Ltd. four cents, Dec. 20, record Nov. 26.

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UBC Man to Referee Coal Route Argument

tannia, just north of Van-couver, were based upon the

assumption that the coal would come south by way of

B.C. Rail, rather than go through Prince Rupert. How

ever, the federal government

strongly urged consideration

plans for a superport at Prince Rupert. The UBC study will provide

a total cost picture for the factors of rail costs, port charges and ocean transpor-

tation on the alternative

Kitimat will also be fed into the computer, although there is no serious plan on the

books for major prt expansin there at this time.

Only one superport will be developed in the area and the

federal government has expressed determination it will be at Prince Rupert.

Cost of exporting through other southern ports will also

be looked at briefly, although Premier Barrett has rejected

them in advance. Vancouver terminals have been ruled out because it would mean coal would be carried through West Vancouver. Roberts

Bank has also been ruled out

because coal on the B.C. Rail

through both West Vancouver

would have to come

routes.

of the northern route because

of its rail operations

Times Business Editor

Ottawa and Victoria have asked Dr. Karl Ruppenthal of University of B.C. to settle their dispute about whether it would be cheaper to export Sukunka coal through Prince Rupert or Howe Sound.

He has been told to come up with a verdict in two weeks. "It isn't much time but we

can meet the deadline," said Ruppenthal, director of the university's Centre for Trans-portation Studies. We have been studying the

problem on our own for several months and we are putting everybody we can into this

That involves a staff of eight at UBC and the services of at least three engineering firms on a sub-contract basis.

'We are not going into the study with any preconceived ideas. Our purpose is to study cost factors and come up with a computerized model as a basis to judge the alterna-

The terms of reference include studies of all northern and southern ports but for practical purposes this nar-rows down to Prince Rupert ersus Howe Sound.

The federal government has argued that the coal in the Peace River area should be transported along the federal-

(CP) — The Review, owned by the Leslie family of Nia-

gara Falls, Ont., since 1904 has been purchased by Thom-

son Newspapers Ltd., it was announced Wednesday.

Purchase price was not dis-closed. Thomson Newspapers own 32 other daily papers in

Announcement of the sale was made by W. B. Leslie, publisher of The Review,

London Metals

LONDON (CP)—Closing metals in pounds sterling a metric fon; silver in pence a troy ounce; Copper — Spot 875 - 876; futures 844 - 845.

844 - 845. Tin — Spot 2,195 - 2,200; futures 2,178 - 2,180. Lead — Spot 197.5 - 198; futures 203.75 - 203.5. Zinc — Spot 495 - 500; futures 465 - 446 - 5

Zinc — Spot 495 - 500; futures 466.5 - 467. Silver — Spot 119.1 - 119.3; three months 123 - 123.1;

WEDNESDAY

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Canada.

Railway to Prince Rupert.

Premier Barrett has advocated construction of a coal-exporting port at Britannia Beach on Howe Sound with Sukunka coal being carried by the provincial governtment's B.C. Railway.

Both sides have argued on the basis that its route was more economical. Now they are jointly financ-ing a detailed study to find

out for sure.

It has been accepted that sales to Japan would be a favorable factor for Prince Rupert while exports to Euorpe

ould favor a southern port. Ruppenthal said three alternative markets will be fed into the computer: all coal going to Japan, all going to Europe, a divided market with some going to both cus-

At stake in the controversy is a multi-million contract to haul? million tons of coal per year, starting in 1975. Sukunka coal is a new proj-

ect costing \$75 million, including a \$26 million investment by B.C. Rail in equipment and

by B.C. Rail was given \$7 million by the provincial government to acquire a 40 per cent interest in the mine with Brascan holding the 60 per cent

The mine will employ 550 people when it opens, about

Thomson Buys No. 33 Lawyer, which has a circulation of about 20,000. Leslie will remain as publisher.

main as publisher.

The Review was purchased as a weekly in 1904 by F. H. Leslie, who died in 1969, and he turned it into a daily paper

Postmaster Salaries Up Over 3 Years

QUEBEC (CP) — A collective agreement between the federal treasury board and 8,100 postmasters was signed here Wednesday at the convention of the Canadian Postmasters' Association. masters' Association.

The three-year contract, re-troactive to Oct. 1, 1972, will increase pay to grade-class posstmasters to a range of \$3,160 to \$10,920 by October from the present range of \$6,200 to \$9,093:

\$6,200 to \$9,093.
Group postmasters now will receive hourly wages of between \$2.40 and \$3.15 retroactive to Oct. 8. This will increase to \$2.55 to \$3.40 next October. The group postmasters formerly were paid annual salaries.

Calgary Stocks

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VSE Eyes Accountant

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Vancouver Stock Exchange will recommend to the provin cial government that David Huberman and A. D. Peter Stanley be appointed to its board of governors at large, VSE president Cyril White said Wednesday.

Huberman, a Vancouver lawyer, resigned in June as a professor at the University of British Columbia's law school He specializies in corporate

Stanley is a chartered ac-countant with Coopers and Lybrand.
- The VSE president said the

board has unanimously approved the two appointments. The names of the two men ney-General Alex Macdonald. The provincial government has the final say on the ap-

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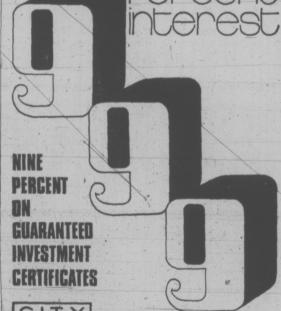
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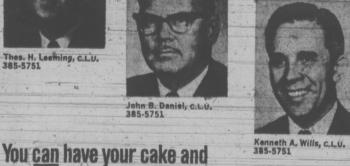


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Doctors, administrators from local hospitals, the regional hospital board and the provincial government, and regional board directors were

tions asked than answered. Close to 100 took part in workshops and heard papers presented in the auditorium at the Eric Martin Institute

The seminar was organized by the advisory committee of the regional hospital board

NOTICE

Public

Hearings

ROYAL COMMISSION OF INQUIRY

INTO THE USE OF

PESTICIDES AND HERBICIDES

(Public Inquiries Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, Chapter 315)

The Commission was set up to make inquiry into and

(a) the control of the use of pesticides and herbi-

(b) animal and plant pest control mechanisms.

and to report their findings and recommendations to the Lieutenant - Governor in Council in accordance

The Commission is composed of the following persons,

Cortland J. G. Mackenzie, M.D. (Chairman), who is also Chairman of Health Care and Epidemiology at U.B.C.

William K. Oldham, PhD., P.Eng., asst. Professor of Public Health Engineering, Dept. of Civil Engineering U.B.C.

William D. Powrie, PhD, Chairman and Professor of Agricultural Engineering, and Chairman and Pro-fessor of Food Science at U.B.C.

The following additional PUBLIC HEARINGS are scheduled as an addition to those already announced:

10:30 a.m. 1:00 p.m., Court Room 60 2:00 p.m. 4:30 p.m., Pacific Centre

interest is shown.

KAMLOOPS: Nov. 27, Auditorium, South

VANCOUVER: Oct. 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, Dec. 4, 11

9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon, Central Health Unit 1:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m., 519 Columbia St., Kamloops

The Commission is prepared to meet in Vancouver and elsewhere in the Province, wherever sufficient

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Tuesday's discussion was the

Merging hospital administrations is held out as a way to eliminate costly duplication of hospital facilities but in fact there is little duplication, said one.

More money is wasted in keeping patients needing only extended care in acute care hospital beds for lack of more itable (and economic) beds,

But Dr. George Woodwark, a cardiologist, described how he had waited in vain for Victoria's two general hospitals unit would be located

There has to be direction and merger is probably the only, way the community is going to get it, he said.

Dr. L. C. H. Ireland said after hearing discussions he is left with the impression that a merger to make sense must deal with both acute and extended care because the latter such a major segment of local medical care.

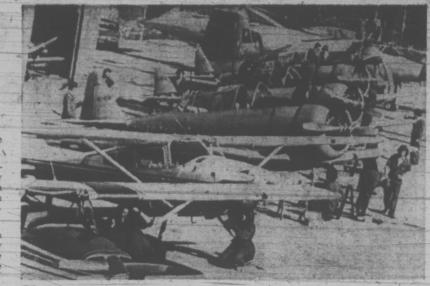
Jim Fair, executive director at Victoria General Hospital, said there are no administrative answers which will meet 100 per cent of problems and question to consider is what local hospitals are not but could be doing in contrast to what a merger would accomplish.

Art Young, chairman of the regional hospital board, said funds available for hospital development is the controlling factor and there is simply not enough money to bring both Royal Jubilee and Victoria General up to "quality stan-

Douglas Watts, board member at Victoria General, reminded the group that inflation has already chopped \$2.5 million from the purchasing power of the \$22.5 million referendum funds approved by ratepayers earlier this year

Roles for the two general hospitals must be set, development must be flexible and the region must get on with the job, he said.

Dr. Ernie Shortliffe, a con-sultant who spoke Monday, said some urban hospitals in B.C. are inadequate, antiquatous and would not stand the test of close public scrutiny.



EARTHBOUND aircraft, many of Second World War vintage, serve as practical work for 75 students learning aircraft maintenance at B.C. Institute of Technology in Burnaby.

But to make sure the later types are not overlooked, a helicopter and surplus jet fighter are included in the

Syncrude Construction Linked to Manpower

country-wide network of Canada Manpower centres will be used to issue information on job opportunities during the construction of the \$800 million Syncrude plant near Fort McMurray, Atla.

In a joint statement provincial Labor Minister Bert Hohol and federal Manpower Minister Robert Andras said the centres will be used for, referral because both Alberta and Ottawa are concerned that, job seekers may travel to Fort McMurra in north-eastern Alberta before knowing whether jobs are available.

"Such an influx of transient workers will cause serious problems because there is a shortage of accommodations of all kinds, including hotel and motel facilities (in Fort McMurray), and this situation

SELL"

Shelbourne at McKenzie

The is likely to continue for some time," the statement said.

Andras, noted there have been numerous inquiries about employment at the syncrude plant even though, in the initial stages of construc-

Reports Incomplete

WASHINGTON (AP) - The General Accounting Office said Tuesday the Nixon administration has filed incomplete spending reports on Cambodia aid, The GAO also said U.S. economic aid in 1971 and 1972 exceeded the amount Cambodian economy could absorb; supervision of military aid remains inadequate and funds still going to non-existent Cambodian troops

required will be relatively small.

The manual work force this winter likely will not exceed

The ministers said when there are employment opportunities that cannot be filled locally or from within the province, that information vill be made available to Canada Manpower centres across the country.

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FLICKERING BULB

EDMONTON (CP) - The kitchen light flickers on and off when the doorbell rings at the Kelly residence.

That's the way it's supposed to work, It's a doorbell system devised by W. M. Kelly, who has been deaf since he

was two years old. Ringing the doorbell activates a relay switch con-nected to a kitchen light fix-

Mr. Kelly has improved his doorbell system so that it can be used in conjunction with apartment-building intercom systems and telephones. The improved system is portable and need not be wired directly to a doorbell.

Mr. Kelly, 55, also designed an alarm so that he and his wife—who is hard of hearing would know when their

baby was crying at night.

It works on the same princ ple as the doorbell alarm. A small box containing a relay switch and microphone placed close to the baby. When the baby cries the sound waves go into the microphone activating the relay switch, which causes a lig in the parents' room to blink.

dren and used the wakening device with all of them. Mr. Kelly got the idea from a magazine and made his own

version. aid of a note pad and the help of his daughter Rosemary and wife Pauline. He also reads

A machinist for 34 years, he works for the apparatus service department of Wes-

tinghouse Canada Ltd. Mr. Kelly gets or Kelly gets orders for his doorbell and baby-crying devices from across Canada and sells them for \$30 to \$40 each. He has sold about 100 of his baby alarm systems since he started making them 19 years ago and about 12 of his

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The kidnapper was captured and the two hostage diplomats freed unharmed in a rescue operation Wednesday directed personally by Premier Fidel Castro, sitting in a jeep outside the French embassy.

The gunman, a Cuban in his 30s, was taken to hospital where he died on the operating table Wednesday afternoon, said a ministry communique quoted by Havana

Both French Ambassador Pierre Anthonioz and Belgian Ambassador Jean Somerhausen were unharmed. The gunman had earlier threatened to kill himself and the two diplomats unless he granted a safe-conduct flight out of Cuba.

The hostage drama ended when the French ambassador returned from the foreign ministry where he had talks on the kidnapper's demands.

Sources inside the embassy at the time said the kidnapper, holding the Belgian-envoy in the French ambassador's office, opened the door when Anthonioz identified himself.



Times Staff

James Bay's unbuilt highrises came . tumbling metaphorically after a city hall speaking public hearing Wednesday night

City council decided by a 7-1 vote to eliminate highrise zoning in four separate pockets of James Bay, by rezoning the areas downward to me-dium-density apartment or

Ald. Clyde Savage was the

one dissenter. ... In the third public airing of opiniions but only the second official public hearing on the James Bay rezoning saga, there was again a classic confrontation of two diametrically opposed forces: those favoring substantial redevelopport much lower population density and the maximum retention of a neighborhood at-

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On this occasion the pro and con arguments were fairly evenly divided, in a score of written submissions and subpersonal sequent appearances. And, unlike last week's hearing, the debate was gencalm and lacking in

emotion. Kenneth Lines, president of the James Bay Community Association, which has consistently opposed the earlier (1967) concept of James Bay as a high-density residential area said 16 highrises are already built or are under construction.

total at least 1,680, and on the basis of two people per unit, that means about 3,500 people in James Bay, or 39 per cent or will live in highrises, he These residents demand

greatly increased services, yet the revenue return to the city is only "marginal," he

Lines said it would be interesting to see an analysis equating the revenue pro-duced by highrises with such factors as the overloading of sewer systems, environmental deterioration, faster breakup of road surfaces due to increased traffic and the "gen-eral breakup of health through too many people crammed into a confined

Real estate appraiser Philip Jackson, a former member of Victoria's Advisory Planning Commission, took Ald. Mike statment at last week's council meeting in which he compared property values in dumedium-density

Jackson said it was "com-pletely improper" to cite average values on properties, and any decision based on such evidence would not be allowed in any court. He said it always follows that when the use of land decreases, so

too does its value.

But an immediate rebuttal to that claim came grom Ald.

Sam Bawl'. He produced his cwn figures which, he said. correborated Young's findings that land values do not drop down the scale in relation to the lesser use permitted by

zoning.
Conversely, Bawlf said his studies of property sales in James Bay over a three-year period showed clearly that du-

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tently produced the highest unit price, with medium-den-sity-zoned properties coming next and highrise-zoned properties available for the socalled "highest and best use" fetching the lowest prices.

Businessman Tom Denny, on behalf of the Downtown Business Association, repeated earlier warnings that down-zoning James Bay of tax revenue to the city.

He again urged the city to undertake an economic study "unbiased" consultants before tackling any zoning changes in the area.

To that, Mayor Peter Pollen

responded: "This would be an economic study pure and simple, not environmental, socio-logical or anything else . . .?"

Denny agreed.

Ald. Alf Hood told Denny the city is not looking at James Bay's future in isolation, but in the context of over-all planning for other parts of the city such as the central business district and Victoria West - both of which would have substantial provision for residential redevel-

Hood said that should allay

Map Irks MPs

LONDON (Reuter) — Two British members of Parlia-ment complained Tuesday that the Irish republic has issued a stamp showing the with no border between the republic and Northern Ire-land. A foreign office spokesman explained that the stamp shows a meteorological map of Western Europe

any fears of downtown merchants concerning loss of tax revenue or loss of customers due to density curbs in James Bay.

Monte Vanton, 4351 Gordon Head, said the "plaintive cries" of those opposed to the rezoning were supposedly in the interests of the city's wellbeing, but in reality they expressed only the "narrow, selfish" interests of those individuals concerned.

The only economic deprivation resulting from the rezon-ing would be to developers and speculators, he added.

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The Auckland Zoo has six exotic birds for the Toronto Zoo but has no way of getting them there.

A number of airlines have offered to transport the birds to Toronto, but no one has found a way to get permission that them through Hawaii.

The birds are a pair of breeding keas and two pairs of scaup, a native water fowl.

They're a gift to the zoo from the Auckland city council and New Zealand Insur-

to fly them through Hawaii.

This is an example of the difficulties facing zoos throughout the world in exchanging birds and animals.

Earlier this year another pair of keas were to be sent from Auckland to Britain. Zoo authorities thought they had

all the papers needed and then some. The birds got as far as Hawaii and were then returned to New Zealand. They finally, reached Britain after travelling through Japan and the Soviet Union. annound and property of the control of the control

Refugees Welcome

BERN, Switzerland (AP) The Swiss government announced Wednesday it will accept 200' political refugees from Chile. It said a justice ministry representative will go to Santiago soon to arrange details.

ficial and his bride was staged recently in a rebuilt medieval knights' hall of Bu-

minimum dapest's historic Buda Castle,

BUDAPEST (AP) — A now converted into a grand "sample wedding ceremony" "wedding chamber" to add more glamor and solemnity to civil (non-religious) wedding

Castle Jazzes Weddings

The sumptuously furnished aroque wedding chamber has wainscoted walls and is

chandelier. Marble steps lead dor. Mendelssohn's Wedding to the chamber, a fitting backdrop to wedding processions approaching for the sions approaching for the su-preme ceremony.

Laszlo Tordi, 24, wed Ange-la Szoerenyi, 19, in all splen-

give the chamber a tryout as he is a high official of the local council's planning sec-

it's at the Bay

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She said if elected she hopes to have "quiet consultations" between council and residents on community planning, rather than dialogue at

stormy public hearings" on

individual rezoning items. She said she was particularly con-

cerned about the Gordon Head and Cadboro Bay-University area.

Gunning said she would con-

tinue to work for more open spaces in Saanich. While

aware it was impossible to purchase all the land if taxes-

were to be left within reasonable limits, Gunning said,
"We must use every means at our disposal. We have been

successful in exchanging pro-perties and persuading sub-

dividers to provide open spaces." The latest to enter the Saan-

ich aldermanic race is lawyer Maurice Johnson, 58, of 2229

Johnson says he would work for "greater co-opera-tion and integration between the municipality's engineering

said certain services could be pooled between municipalites but any proposal should be

studied unemotionally and judgments based "on the pra-ctical advantage for all

son served with both the city's engineering division and the engineering service

division of the B.C. Forest

and planning departments.

Gunning To Battle For Mayor

A solid three-way race has developed for the Saanich mayor's chair.

The contest stiffened Wednesday with the announcement by Ald. Edith Gunning that she has changed her mind and will be in the fray. In August,* she announced she would retire from politics.

"I have been unhappy with " that decision," she said today. "We (her husband and herself) have found that interest in our community takes precedence over far-away places, and during the next few years we would tailor our travel plans accordingly."

Opposing her in the Nov. 17 election will be Ald. Frank Waring, who has resigned the second half of his two-year term, and businessman Ed

Mayor Hugh Curtis is stepping down after eight years in the post.

Gunning has been an alder-man for eight years and a director of the Capital Region-

Ask The Times

Q. Please advise the address of Australia's Quirk Oil Victory Light Co., refer-red to in a recent issue of the Times in an article on windmills and electrical genera-tors. — R.D.W.

A. Quirk's Canadian agent is W. Saddler, Par-Industrial Contracting Ltd., P.O. Box 2328, Prince George, B.C. The phone number is 564-4471.

FOSTER GETS **ACTION**

Four federal officials are coming to Victoria Oct. 29 to discuss the controversial \$200,000 in grants promised but so far denied the Provincial Museum, director Bristol Foster said today.

He said the Ottawa delega-tion had been ready to come today but the meeting had to he delayed because the museum's accountant is ill.

Foster has been publicated pounding the federal government since July for its tardiness in forwarding the pro-mised funds, last week sending daily telegrams to Ottawa, counting down the days until the museum was going to have to lay off 33 employees for Tack of money to continue the federally-funded travelling museum program.

Foster said part of the problem appears to be the federal government started handing out money last year before the program policy was

The meeting Oct. 29 will apparently be a review of how the \$50,000 already sent the Provincial Museum has been spent before the balance will

100 Watch Godiva Rerun

Times Staff

A modern-day Lady Godiva, naked but for a chilled expression, rode a white horse through the sunshine in front of the Legislative Buildings Wednesday in an effort to publicize her employer's battle against the B.C. Liquor Board.

The 23-year-old Vancouver entertainer, identified only as "Alexis Macdonald" (after B.C. Attorney-General Alex Mac-donald) titillated close to 100 bystanders as she mounted her steed in front of the buildings and cantered daintily past the

The demonstration, billed as a protest but actually nothing more than a publicity gimmick by a Vancouver cabaret owner, caught legislative security staff by surprise.

Before any uniformed officials could interfere, the brave lady had completed her short ride, dismounted and was whisked away in the back of a camper truck, which transported her and the cabaret owner to a brief press conference in the Bengal Room of the Empress Hotel.

Television cameras whirred and clicked, burists stood

with feet glued to the concrete and government employees craned necks out of top-storey windows as the horse, a fine white specimen, carried its undraped rider slowly along, pausing only to leave behind its personal calling card on the

The whole affair took only minutes and highlighted the horse's demonstration of impatience as the cabaret owner Bob Reeds, attempted to hold it in by the bridle after

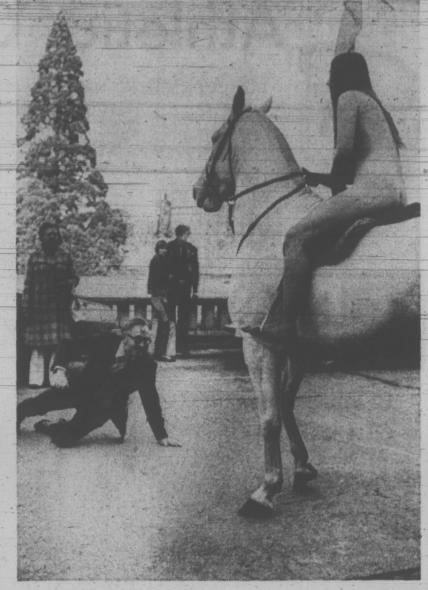
The result was that Reeds went sprawling to the ground

and was stepped on by the horse.

Another problem in orchestration was encountered when Reeds realized, almost too late, that he had left his protest sign in the camper truck, instead of placing it on the horse's back as planned.

The sign read "Justice Now." Reeds explained later that he was protesting the government's requirement that nude shows feature a live orchestra instead of recorded music. Miss "Macdonald", whose real name was not revealed, is

a bagpipe player who performs as part of a nude band. The incident took place shortly before 3 p.m.



SENT SPRAWLING is cabaret owner Bob Reeds who was flung to the ground and then stepped on by the horse he hired to carry "Alexis Mac-donald" on her project ride in front of the Legislative Buildings.

ISLAND TROOPS KAMLOOPS-BOUND

A party of 75 members of the Canadian Scottish Regiment from Victoria, Nanaimo and Port Alberni will be flown to Kamloops Friday for a weekend exercise called Ram's

The exercise, commanded by Lt. Col. Richard Talbot of Victoria, will take place in the Mount Lolo training area near

Only men with more than one year of training will be

They leave Pat Bay Airport 8 p.m. Friday, returning 6

Flying in armed forces' troop transports, the soldiers will be joined by personnel from the Rocky Mountain Rangers, who have companies in Kamloops and Revelstoke.

Hospital

Richmond Heights, the 75-bed private hospital in Saanich bought by the provin-cial government last month, will be operated by the Juan de Fuca Hospital Society.

Society president John Stri-ha said Wednesday the take-over will come Oct. 31.

He said the provincial gov ernment has indicated it will scon be buying another private hospital of about the same size and predicted the society may be operating or four extended care hospitals "within the next two years or so."

The society, formed three years ago to operate proposed hospital development in the Langford-Colwood area, has been in limbo since then following a variety of planning

It is a public body with nominal membership fee, similar to those operating other public hospitals in B.C. and designed to give community participation in hospital administration.

Striha said the concept of one such society operating several extended care hospitals "makes good sense."
"We are finally starting to prac-

put regionalism into prac-tice," he said. "Maybe one day we will have one board running several acute care hospitals also. It is quite conceivable that the Juan de Fuca Society may be operating three or four extended care hospitals within

the next two years or so."

Striha also said plans for a ew 75-bed extended care ospital for Colwood-Langford, "are progressing very well; and residents there can be assured they have not been

There is the possibility a nmunity health centre may developed in association with it, he said.

Of Richmond Heights, the corner of Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossroad, he said the society board has appoint-George Harrison as the new administrator.

Harrison, who is also society secretary, will continue as administrator of St. Mary's Priory hospital at Colwood.

Private Bus Firm Battles to Survive

Tweed Line Tours Ltd., the only private bus company still competing with the provincial government's growing stable of sightseeing bus operations, today launched a last-ditch attempt to remain on the Causeway.

tain that prime street location next summer, said Tweed Line executive Wayne McArthur, "we just can't sur-

"We are the only ones who can give them (the provincial government) trouble,' McArthur told city council's commerce and tourism com-mittee. "Without a spot on the street we are virtually an-nihilated."

The company's proposal was tabled until next Tuesday's meeting of council's committee-of-the-whole.

Tweed Line was fighing an by the committee but so far not approved by council that all tour bus operators will be banned from the Causeway next year.

The committee said earlier the city should try to find alternative locations, possibly on Belleville opposite the Provincial Museum or on the steamship wharf area which Victoria is acquiring from Marathon Realty Ltd.

long-standing complaint at City Hall has concerned the "carnival" atmosphere lined-up buses and fiercely lawfully presenting an obscompetitive touting - or as

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Unless the company can re- Mayor Peter Pollen is apt to term it, "hucksterism."

> In today's presentation, Tweed Line suggested the allocation of Causeway parking spaces be cut from 12 to three, with its own space near the Belleville-Government intersection widely separated from the two slots allocated to the provincially-owned Royal Blue Line and London Omnibus Tours.

This, McArthur said, would largely remove the element of street competition and leave the main harbor view from the Empress Hotel unobstructed

As each of the three buses radio link with the marshalling area on the Marathon Realty property could bring up. replacement vehicles

Fox Cinema manager Bar-

nev Simmons was charged

Wednesday evening with un-

cene motion picture - Oh

Simmons said today he was

before Judge William

The film, described by the

B.C. censor as a "musical sex comedy with a dialogue which could offend or disgust," was

police after it had drawn ca-

given a summons to appear in Victoria provincial court Oct.

Calcutta!

CLUB LAND SELLS FOR \$330,000

Members of the Racquet Club of Victoria agreed this week to sell 21/2 acres of the club's property fronting McKenzie for \$330,000 to Diverse Holding Ltd. of Vic-

Diverse Holding's tender was the highest of three received on the property, on which a 90-unit apartment will A land-use contract was ne-

gotiated between Saanich council and the club earlier this year, spelling out what type of design, setbacks and other details will be required. Ratification of the sale was

approved by 214 votes to 10. The membership also proved the purchase by the club of a one acre strip, adjacent to the club's tennis

pacity crowds at the Fox since Friday.

Victoria lawyer Dermod

Owen-Flood has been retained

by Fox to represent Simmons

The charge is the first of its kind to be laid in Victoria since August, 1972, when the

manager of the theatre show-ing the film Wild Honey was

charged with permitting an

The manager was found-guilty and put on probation.
Since the trial, an appeal has been launched and will be

obscene performance.

Victoria heard Jan. 10 and 11 in Vic

toria County Court

'Gadgets' Facing Taxes?

Should coin-operated washers and dryers in apartment blocks be classified and li-censed as regular vending machines?

City aldermen debated the question briefly this morning, before asking for a staff re-port on the feasibility of obtaining such licensing reve-

Ald. Bill Tindall told the finance committee he believes appliance manufacturers in many cases install a range of which allows the owner a share of the proceeds.

Tindall said it could be argued that the apartment ma-chines are in "direct conpeti-tion" with laundromat establishments

The committee endorsed a revised schedule of vending machine licence rates, suggested by comptroller Mason Sheldrick.

Although the rates would produce an \$832 increase in revenue, Sheldrick said they remove some of the "inequalities" in the present structure, particularly as they affect small establishments.

Sheldrick's report estimated there are at least 150 types of new machines on the Victoria scene including computer games, photo-copying, pool table, shuffleboards and chillicensing provisions exist.

He suggested the governing bylaw be changed to permit the city to levy fees on all such gadgetry.

Shooting Verdict Reduced

Manager Charged

For Film Showing

A Kingcome Inlet man was found not guilty Wednesday of the attempted murder of two men and guilty of two lesser charges resulting from a "wild, wild west performance in the streets of the capital city" on Aug. 16.

Frank Joseph, 22, a non-status Indian who had been working on a project for that group, was found guilty Wednesday of causing bodily harm with intent to wound Larry Howard Caton, 15 Midwood, and discharging a firearm intent to endanger the life of City Police constable Kevin

Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton likened the shooting incident Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton likened the shooting incident outside the Century Inn beer parlor on Government Street to "a wild, wild west performance."

Joseph, originally charged with the attempted murder of both Caton and McLaughlin, was found guilty of the lesser charges by a jury of three women and nine men after a B.C.

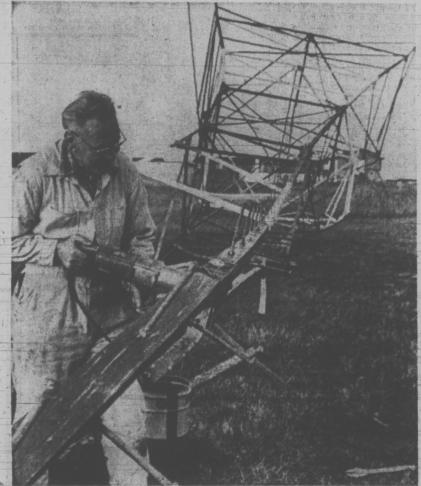
Joseph was remanded to Oct. 29 for a pre-sentence report and sentence. Each of the charges carries a maximum penalty of 14 years in jail. The jury reached its verdict after deliberating about four hours.

Prosecutor was Ken Murphy, and Don Farquhar defence

Testimony revealed that Joseph and a friend had been drinking in the Century Inn with Caton and a friend. After an argument, the four went outside and Joseph produced a .38-calibre revolver and fired three shots. The second shot hit Caton in the shoulder.

McLaughlin heard the shots and saw Joseph running up the street. He yelled at Joseph to stop—the man stopped, turned around and fired two shots at McLaughlin. Both

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TOWERING TASK FACES UVIC ELECTRICIAN

Times Staff

For years the 125-foot radio towers have stood weathering and dejected on the University of Victoria campus.

For years the university's buildings and

grounds department has advertised for somene to tender a bid on dismantling the fowers and cart the pieces away.

The department received no response until Michael Dvorak, an electrician on campus, decided to jump to the rescue, He tendered a hid of only \$10 and he got

It's after-hours work, but the towers Installed at the Gordon Head site in 1940 and disbanded in 1967 when Victoria Marine

Radio started operations in Sooke - are now slowly crumbling to the ground.
"It's sort of a hobby," says Dvorak. "after all you can't throw them in the gar-

John McKay photo.

bage "It started as a joke, really. For three years they have advertised and nothing happened so I thought I'd bid for them. I got it," he says, his facial expression questioning

whether it was a lucky outcome.

One tower is down and gone, the other has been reduced to its 40-foot base since work started at the site last weekend.

Bolts are being wrenched out and scrap metal toted away while ship to shore messages from pilot ships, deep sea vessels and fishing boats are channeled through newer towars at Scale.

Dvorak, meanwhile, is still trying to decide what to do with his "prize."

Society To Run

DICK WILLIAMS

NEW YORK (AP) - Oakland Kuhn. He immediately held a news conference said he had been under extreme duress Athletics say their manager, Dick Williams, is quitting after the World Series and

series with New York Mets.

Andrews rejoined the team

Wednesday at the direction of

baseball commissioner Bowie

that they still are mad at owner Charles O. Finley for Williams wouldn't say he 'firing' infielder Mike Anwas leaving, but second basedrews.
So it's a little hard to beman Dick Green and others confirmed that the skipper lieve them when they say the told the team in a meeting controversy isn't affecting their play in the deadlocked Tuesday that he would quit after the Series—win or lose.

"He did say: 'I won't be back next year," Green said, "and if we repeat it, he'll deny it." Williams did deny it.

Williams would become man-ager of New York Yankees, succeeding Ralph Houk, who statement saying he had a went to Detroit Tigers.

"I haven't talked to them. They haven't talked to me, am the manager of the Oakyear is next year."

Finley has been quoted as saying he would not stand in Williams' way if the Yankees made an approach. He said is under contract Williams

quotes Fiftley as saying: "There's a certain amount of glamer to working in New York. Maybe this interests personnel conflict.
Outfielder Reggie Jackson reiterated that "I want to be

traded. I'd love to play in New York.'

'Most of us knew it was com-

said: "If I got traded wouldn't be disapppointed." But through it all, the Athletics claimed to be oblivious

as far as their on-the-field war with the Mets is con-'It will have no affect on the team," Green said of Williams' expected resignation.

ing three or four weeks ago Williams said before the game that he didn't think the Andrews affair would affect morale. He inserted Andrews

in uniform Wednesday night after baseball commissioner

pearance since Sunday, in a

ed out in the eighth inning. He

received a standing ovation from the sympathetic fans

smoldering with unrest.

inning and Andrews got a standing ovation from the crowd, both before and after he grounded out.

A reporter asked Williams what Finley would say if Andrews was used as a pinch hitter. "Mr. Finley doesn't run this ball club on the field. I do." Williams said. "Mr. Finley tends to his business

and lets me tend to mine." Despite his reinstatement, Andrews said he did not expect to be back with the team next year. "As for retiring, well, I don't know. That will take a lot of thinking.'

Andrews said Finley "wanted to put me on the disabled list with a bad arm. I don't have a bad arm." That came Andrews made two straight errors Sunday to allow the Mets to score the winning runs in the Series' second game.

claim that he was injured was 'a lie." He said Finley just wanted to activate infielder Manny Trillo

Williams, Finley, Williams, Bando and Jackson met in Finley's Bowie Kuhn ordered him reinstated, the Athletics were still suite Wednesday afternoon "to clear the air," on the Andrews affair, Bando said.

Bando is the player representative.

"He told us what he'd been trying to do and we told him why we thought he was wrong," Bando said. "Nobody apologized to anybody. Reggie and I told him we understand his reason but to take a man who had just made two errors and to embarrass him that way was unfair."

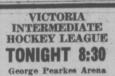
Finley said Andrews de manded the promise of a job for next season before he would sign the disability re-port Finley said he replied: 'No way!'

"He started for the door without signing and then came back and signed," Fin-ley added.

"Finley made no direct threats as such," Andrews threats as such." Andrews said. "But he made it clear to me that if I didn't sign the

statement, I would never be back with the A's." Commissioner Kuhn issued a statement on the Andrews

Wednesday saying he had met with the infielder. "I expect to explore this situation further with peo-ple in the Oakland organiza-



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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

walker

Baseball: Speaking Of Disabilities

Baseball anyone? The New York Mets have often been called "amazin'," but for probably the wrong reasons. Especially now with Charlie Finley around. He's the surprising one. Imagine firing a ballplayer for comitting a couple of errors. Luckily there's more to baseball than one foul ball. But that's Oakland's Charlie O. First, he got into a hassle

with American League president Joe Cronin; then he took on baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn; now he has engaged his very own baseball team. Still, the A's keep on winning in spite of him. In case you missed the item, the dismissed player was second baseman Mike Andrews. His sin was misplaying two balls in Oakland's 10-7 loss to the Mets is 12 innings Sunday. For those two 12th inning miscues, Finley fired Andrews under the guise of putting him on the disabled

So nobody likes what Finley did; and if Andrews has been reinstated, for how long? It must be hell to work for an owner like that. Perhaps that's another reason why it has been suggested: "God is a Mets' Fan." Or as Tom Seaver ce remarked: "He may not be a Mets' fan, but he has an apartment in New York.

Of course the original Met story had it's climax in '69 when the Mets were truly amazin'. Everything they touched turned to World Series gold. Their outfielders, in particular, made many remarkable catches. In six cases players left their feet to take a hit away from a Baltimore player.

But then 1969 was the year man first walked on the moon,

Best Hitter Expos Had

This year the Mets' approach was different, but still remarkable. Whereas in '69 they had been in contention for several weeks, passing Chicago in the final month, this year it was a garrison finish. In last place in August, they got into the divisional playoffs on the final day, then eliminated Cincinnati in the playoff. Not all of it was luck. The team simply got hot. Still, there was one unusual play which may have helped. Against Pittsburgh in the heat of the drive, a Pirate better smacked what appeared to be a home-run plast. But batter smacked what appeared to be a home-run blast. But amazingly, the ball didn't bounce over when it hit the top the fence. It bounded back into the hands of right-fielder Cleon Jones, and he, in turn, threw out a Pittsburgh runner

trying for the winning run, at the plate. Then the Mets won.

So they've had their share of luck. So do all teams. Good and bad. Sometimes together. Rusty Staub is a case in point Staub was the good-looking young man the Mets acquired from Montreal Expos a year last spring. He was traded the day the Mets' former Manager Gil Hodges was buried in

Staub will be recalled as the best hitter the Expos had until this year. For a major leaguer who had averaged only nine home runs in six seasons at Houston, Staub was joyous when he saw the short, right-field fence at Jarry Park and was told the wind generally blew in that direction. In three years with the Expos he averaged 26 home runs.

Le Grande Orange (Copyright)

At Montreal, Staub was not only a ballplayer. He was part owner of an insurance company, worked for the Bank of Montreal and the Young Expos Club with its 150,000 kid members, wrote a book, had his own television show and accopyrighted the name "Le Grande Orange.

It followed that the Orange Crush Bottling Co. would require his services and he accepted. Besides, Staub had the grace to learn the language, which is why his TV show was in French, and the book he wrote, Rusty Staub of the Expos. was the first baseball book printed in two languages, French

When he left, his conglomerate came apart. So did Staub for a time. He has been beset by many injuries since his takeover by the Mets and actually this year was under fire for what was considered a less-than-average performance Then in the playoffs the real Rusty Staub appeared. He hit three home runs to help dispel Cincinnati, and made some

Tine catches in the field only to crash into the fence on one game-saver to be seriously hurt again. Few ballplayers worth their salt will openly admit they are hurting. They feel the opposition may gain an advantage by such knowledge. But in Staub's case, it's remarkable he can even play. He can't throw hard, hardly at all, and on Tuesday slipped the ball underhand to second. If he can't

swing the bat without pain, on Tuesday he managed two hits, contributed to the Mets' second run, and later hit a double. Then Wednesday night Staub connected for four hits in-cluding a home run and drove in five runs in the Mets' 6-1 victory. With that injured shoulder, luckily he wasn't playing



. . . batting hero

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who turned out to Wednes-

day's World Hockey Associa-

tion game at Vancouver's Pa-

cific Coliseum came out to

express greatest interest in

But rookie goaltender Ron Grahame, the one-time Vic-

toria Cougar junior, also did his bit for Houston as the

Aeros humbled the off-color Vancouver Blazers 7-2. Grahame, 23, held Blazers

scoreless until Danny Lawson

connected at 5:04 of the third

Mark Howe, who, along with father Gordie and

brother Marty, has added geat crowd appeal to the

Houston team, scored his first

period on a power play.

the Howe family.

The majority of 12,186 fans

Staub Dismisses Injury To Knock in Five Runs

thing finally has taken the play away from Oakland Athletics' internal battles-Rusty

The Athletics, who have grabbed most of the headlines lately with juicy stories of clubhouse unrest, took a back seat in the World Series to York Mets Wednesday

night.
Providing some news of his own, Staub dismissed a painful right shoulder and knocked in five runs to help

EX-COUGAR'S PERFORMANCE

HELPS HOWE-LED HOUSTON

two goals as a professional to

pace Aeros.
In Wednesday's only other

WHA game, third-period goals

Next games: Tonight — Chicago at Los Angeles, Toronto at Quebec, Winnipeg at New York.

HOUSTON (7) — Mark Howe 2 Frank Hughes 2, Andre Hinse, Ted Taylor, Gord Labossiere; VAN COUVER (2) — Denny Lawson 2 Attendance 12,186.

WINNIPEG (3) — Danny Johnson, Chris Bordeleau, Norm Beaudin; NEW ENGLAND (1) — Tom Webster, Affendance 4537.

the best-of-seven series at two

games apiece.
"I did a lot of work during batting practice and did several things to adjust for my sore shoulder," said Staub after hitting a three-run homer and two run single.

He wouldn't say, but whatever it was that Staub did, it

worked wonders. 'Under the circumstances, my performance was unbelie vably satisfying," said Staub, who also had two hits and a

by Danny Johnson, Chris Bor-

deleau and Norm Beaudin

carried Winnipeg Jets to a 3-1

victory over the Whalers in

Boston. It was the Jets' first

victory in six trips to Boston,

and snapped a 14-game un-beaten home-ice streak for

Off the ice, WHA officials indicated that a record \$3,500

in fines may be assessed against Toronto Toros and

Los Angeles Shark players involved in a bloody brawl Tuesday night. It took more than 20 minutes to restore

order in the game won by

The fines and suspensions

will be determined after league president Gary David-

son receives the referee's re-

the Whalers.

Coronto, 3-0.

walk in a 4-for-4 night. "When you've been playing in the big leagues for about 11 years and always wanted to play in a World Series, well, this is a great, great feeling.

Staub's shoulder has been a when he hurt it while making a stunning catch in the

tional League playoff against Cincinnati Reds.

He still can't throw well— but, obviously, he can hit. Even if it is to the opposite 'I hit a fastball," he said

about the clout over the leftcentre field fence at Shea Stadium off Ken Holtzman in the first inning. "I hit the ball perfectly so that it could carry that way. I knew the wind was gusting out there."

"I thought, though, that it would fall between the fielders. I was kind of surprised when it went over the fence. I was running as hard as I could because I wasn't sure it was out. It was the first ball I've hit out since the shoulder injury—and obviously, the wind helped."

The blast was the beginning

of the end for Holtzman, the Athletics' winner in the opening game of the World Series last Saturday. After the 20 game - winning left hander walked John Milner and gave up a single to Jerry Grote, he

Staub's two-run single highning that was mere icing for young Jon Matlack's World Series victory.

The power-throwing left-hander limited Oakland to one unearned run and three hits before leaving with a stiff

shoulder after eight innings.
"I learned a little about the Athletics in the first game and used it to my advantage tonight," said Matlack, the losing pitcher in game No. 1.

He encountered rough going in only one inning—the fourth, when the Athletics scored their only run with the help of a New York error.
After Joe Rudi struck out,

Sal Bando reached first on vent to third on a single by Reggie Jackson. Then Bando came home as Gene Tenace

Matlack, last year's rookie of the year in the National League, couldn't finish though. His arm stiffened and he had to watch the ninth in-

ning from the bench.
Ray Sadecki pitched the
ninth, but gave New York
manager Yogi Berra some
anxious moments before nailing it down. He loaded the bases with two out before striking out Bert Campaneris as most of the paid 54,817 fans roared their approval.

One of the few who wasn't roaring was sitting near the Oakland dugout-owner Charles O. Finley of the Ath-

celebre earlier in this series by "firing" Mike Andrews for making two costly errors in Sunday's 10-7 loss to the Mets in Oakland.

MIKE ANDREWS

when he stepped to the plate and a hefty reaction after he went out.

The series continues tonight no football-like weather as New York's Jerry Koosman faces Oakland's Vida Blue in another duel of left-handers. start at 8:30 p.m. EDT, will

be televised by CBC. Oakland 300 100 000 1 5 1 New York 300 300 00x 6 13 1 Holtzman 1-1, Odom (1), Knowles (4), Pina (5), Lindblad (8) and Posse; Mallack 1-1, Sadeckl (9) and Grote. Home runs: Staub (4th), George Pearkes Arena

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England's Soccer Exile Trims Television Sales

England's exile into the soccer wilderness was portrayed today as something akin to a national disaster in the Brit-

The news overwhelmed dispatches from the Middle East war in the tabloid Sun which bannered across its front

"The End Of The World! Soccer Shocker England Out

Even the Times of London had a few paragraphs on its front page announcing the sday's 1-1 draw at Wembley Stadium, the ground where England won the World Cup soccer trophy in 1966.

The draw meant that Po-land qualified for the Cup finals next year in Munich, West Germany. England didn't qualify for the first time since it began taking part in the competition in

The result was a disaster for England manager Sir Alf

country's premier soccer boss maintained. now is in doubt.

soccer industry and related business several million dol-

It was estimated that if England had reached the finals, British television companies would have sold about 50,000 extra sets worth about \$30

Travel agents said they believed they had lost about \$250,000 worth of charter fa-

Sir Alfred, knighted by Queen Elizabeth for leading England to victory in the World Cup of 1966, was ashenfaced when he met reporters

Asked about his personal future he said: "I think you are the only people who want to

Ramsey said the result was a great blow because his team played so well.

'We just didn't have the

Ramsey. His future as the luck in front of goal," he

He said Polish goalkeeper And it will cost the English Tomaszewski "had a magnificent game."

> How he got to it I don't Jan Domarski gave Poland a 1-0 lead after 57 minutes

and Allan Clarke tied the score with a penalty seven minutes later. But England couldn't manage the extra goal it needed to qualify from Poland is the sixth to advance to the finals. Defending

champion Brazil and West Germany are automatic qualifiers, while Argentina, Uru-guay and Scotland have already won their qualifying groups. Scotland lost 1-0 to Czecho-

slovakia in its final qualifying game, which meant nothing as the club won at home 2-1 earlier this month.



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Soccer Club Suspended

Merison suspended Metro Toyota for one game, forcing it to forfeit the points from a march scheduled Sunday against Powell's Men's Wear of Duncan.

"The club has also been warned as to their future conduct," Merison added.

Return to Blades

World Hockey Association, trying to recover from the financial worries which beset them as the Raiders last season, found themselves with new money difficulties Wednesday.

last year, WHA administrator James W. Browitt took over operation of the club — paying all salaries and expenses with

But the hockey season is just four games old, and an omi-nous picture has been painted for the near future.

pear that Mr. Browitt will be on his way back here before Browitt, reached at his California home Wednesday night,

added credence to the speculation.

"We're told that it's a temperary problem, but we're not going to wait and see if it gets solved," Browitt said, adding that events of the next 36 to 48 hours would decide the course

Scorpions Eye Seattle

team in the city, are looking south of the border for competition this season. Turned down again by the

Lower Mainland-based Dog wood Basketball Conference Scorpions have been asked to join the Seattle League, which includes teams from Renton, Tacoma and Bellingham.

Scorpions have until Oct. 30 to make a decision, providing the Victoria club can arrange compensation can be made for travelling expenses. Scorpions open their season

this weekend with a two-game series against Renton Roadrunners at the University of Victoria on Saturday and at Central Junior High School on Sunday. Game times are at 8

and I p.m., respectively.

The games will count toward standings if Scorpions decide to enter the Seattle

is left with four holdovers from the inaugural season Walt Burrows, Don Burrows, Ollie Moilanen and Brian

Six outstanding newcomers round out the lineup Brian MacKenzie, a standout guard at Simon Fraser University who played at Queen's last

now with a Victoria

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cincinnet 9, Baltimore 2.
Virginia 3, Rochester 1.
WESTERN LEAGUE
Portland 10, Salt Leke 2.
Seattle 4, Phoenix 4.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Roanoke 5, Greensbore 4.
Winston-Salem 6, Charlotte 3.
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIÓR
Regine 6, Notre Dame 5,
Humbold 9, Saskatoon 4.
B.C. JUNIÓR
Naniamo 6, Chilliwack 4.
Vernon 8, Pentilcton 3.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Hall and Mike Bishop, UVic graduates; Dave McDonald, a forward who graduated from Burbank High School in Los Angeles and Sig Kuehn, a sixfoot-six forward who played for the University of Oregon and is now teathing at Mount View High School

law firm; Dave Morgan, a

Victoria product who played

in Spokane last season; Chris

Scarber Returns To Eskimo Squad

EDMONTON (CP) — Sam Scarber has been placed on a five-day trial by Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Foot-

Eskinos of the western room ball Conference.

The fullback was injured and then cut in training camp. He had played with the Eskimos last season and dur-ing the last half of the schedule in 1971.

One Game

As promised earlier this week by president Bill Merison, tough measures were taken Wednesday by the Vangouver Island Soccer League against a premier division club involved Sunday in a fracas that Torced the referee to call the match with seven

In addition, two Metro players—Tony Pacheco and John Craveire—were sus-pended for three and four

University of Victoria Vikings won the shortened game,

Money Problems

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Golden Blades of the When the original owners ran out of funds and into debt

association dollars until new owners could be found.

When the new syndicate — headed by former broadcaster
Raif Brent and recording industry magnate Lee Matison—
took over early this summer, the financial crisis appeared

An investor's cheque, reported by a league official at \$250,000, didn't clear the bank this week, causing delays in payment to the club's players and office staff.

One club employee said:

"I'm not all that confident about the 30th. "It would ap-

of any WHA intervention.

Helps Toronto Trip Montreal

Until Wednesday night, young Lanny McDonald had been having his problems living up to his nickname Machine-Gun Lanny.

He had earned the epithet for his scoring exploits in the Western Canada Hockey League, where he terrorized opposition goalkeepers with his scoring prowess.
When Toronto Maple Leafs

drafted him in the National Hookey League's amateur draft last summer, they felt that McDonald, a 62-goal man with Medicine Hat Tigers in 1972-73, would add some scor-

McDonald finally managed his first goal in NHL play Wednesday night and no doubt, he will remember it for a long time.

McDonald whipped a shot past Montreal Canadiens goa-

Michel Larocque with 2:17 left in the third period to snap a 3-3 tie and Toronto went on to defeat Montreal 5-3. It was the first victory for the Leafs at the Forum since Jan. 30,

Elsewhere in the league, Atlanta Flames scored two goals within 78 seconds in the first period en route to a 4-3 victory over Boston Bruins, New York Rangers blanked St. Louis Blues 4-0, Pittsburgh Penguins clipped Minnesota

Black Hawks slammed Van-couver Canucks 5-0 and it was Philadelphia Flyers 5, California Golden Seals 1. McDonald, a six 185-pound native of Hanna, Alta., had not been playing that well early in the game against Montreal. During the

second period, coach Red Kelly decided to sit the youngster out in favor of Eddie (The Entertainer) Shack.
"I thought it was a good move," said McDonald. "I wasn't playing that well at the time. Eddle went out there and got us going.
"I couldn't blame the coach

for the move. If we are going to win. We are going to win as

McDonald had to share some of the spotlight with goalie Eddie Johnston who stopped 27 of Montreal's 30

In Atlanta, Leon Rochefort and Curt Bennett beat Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert at 6:29 and 7:47 respectively in the first period sending the Flames to their first win ever over the Bruins

Grass-Roots Plan Starts Paying Off

FIELD HOCKEY

By Max Low

Short legs and a desire to travel - not on her short legs, of course — led Dianne Whittingham to take up field

her youth in Prince George when she never saw a stick.

Born in Victoria, Dianne still had no real idea what a field hockey stick looked like until she returned here at the age of 14 and went to Oak Bay High School. "Like all kids, I was trying

to do everything then," she said with another smile. "You know, softball, track and field, the lot!"

"But I knew I couldn't go too far as a sprinter on the track because my legs were too short," she added, glancing down.

'I was keen to do some travelling, too, and thought that perhaps field hockey would be a sport that would enable me to get around the country," Dianne said with honesty. "I decided to give up trate on field hockey."

But the last part of that isn't all truth. Dianne, now 20, didn't quite give up softball and was still good enough to be part of the B.C. (mainly Victoria Vicettes) squad that took the silver medal this year in the Canada Summer

Games in Burnaby. However, concentrate on field hockey she did and in six short years Dianne Whittingham - who says she "just used her speed on the wing and tried to pick up the stick work" as she went has become one of the best players in Canada.

She certainly must have "picked up" the stickwork, and more, on the way, be-cause Dianne has just been named, along with two other girls from Victoria, to Canada's national women's field

You might say that for the other two players; left-inner Jenny John and right-inner Ann Bover, who both play for the Mariners club's Pirates team in the Vancouver Island tion wasn't unexpected.

with years of experience in England; players typical of those who have dominated the women's field hockey scene in Canada since the game began

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for Dianne tingham, who plays for Sand-pipers in Victoria, selection of Canadian-born girl represents a triumph for the local junior training program and for the work of people like Mrs. John and Island association president Pat Hall.

It used to be all Englishborn girls on the Canadian team, but not any more, says Mrs. John who was playing-coach of the national team on its tour to Britain last winter.

"This year, five of the 11 players in the national team were born in Canada and reserves," said Jenny, who was the star for B.C. when the squad shared the gold medal with Alberta in the recent national inter-provincial cham-

Miss Bover was a first-time. choice for both B.C. and Canada this season after moving here from Yellowknife" in the Northwest Territories. But she had lots of field hockey experience through school and physical education college in her native Bristol before coming to Canada five years ago.

are (from left to right) Dianne Whitformers. (Times photo by Irving tingham, Jenny John and Ann Bover, Strickland.) said Mrs. John. "Junior pro-Mrs. John, who teaches grams and coaching clinics have helped the young Canaphysical education at Norfolk House girls' school, was born dians learn stick other basic skills." stickwork and in Essex and has played in

A few years ago, girls' field hockey was played only at the

But for the last two years there has been organized play for both elementary and junior high schools and Mrs. Hall runs a junior program for girls between the ages of eight and 15 each Saturday morning at Windsor Park.

All this activity is bringing results in the form of high-

calibre play in Victoria, says Mrs. John.
"You look at the national

three of Vancouver Island's top per-

scene - the B.C. senior team was held to a draw by Alberta at the championships in New-foundland, but the B.C. under-23 team won the gold medal at the Canada Summer Games, while Alberta finished 10th," explained Mrs. John.

"This is the secret now to success in women's field hockey in B.C.," she added, more than anywhere else in Canada, the strenght here for the future lies in the

NHL SUMMARIES

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1. Minnesota, Goldsworthy (3), (D. Hextall) 0:30. 2. Pittsburgh, Pronovost (2), (Polis) 6:41. 3. Pittsburgh, Polis (2), (Apps) nalties: Nanne (M) 7:30, swerth (M) 17:15. Golgswer** (M) 17:15.
Second Perios
4. Pittsburgh.* B. Hextall (2).
(Lynch, Polis) 9:22.
Penalties: McManama (P) 2:25.
D. Hextall (M) 9:09.
Third Period

Minnesota, Drouin (1), (Har-Grant) 1:44. Piftsburgh, MacDonald (1), Donough, Lynch) 8:13. enalty: O'Brien (M) 6:38.

Stops by: Herron (P) 8 11 12 - 31 Manlago (M) 8 5 8 - 21 Attendance: 14,589.

BOSTON 3, ATLANTA 4

First Period
1. Atlanta, Rochefort (3), (Comeau) 6:29,
2. Atlanta, Bennett (1), (Quinn) 7:47,

3. Boston, Esposito (6), (Cashman, Vadnais) 13:22 Penalfies: none. iecond Period 4. Atlanta, Rocheforf (4), (Ly-iak, Richard) 3:40, 5. Boston, Hodge® (5), (Cashman, Dr) 18:13, Penalfies: Vadnais (B) 2:18, Penalfies: Vadnais (B) 2:18, O'Reilly (B) 6:47, Quinn (A) 12:05, Vail (A) 16:19.

Third Period
6. Atlanta, Arnason (1), 12:12.
7. Boston, Esposito (7), (orr.
Vadnais) 18:25.
Penalties: O'Donnell (B) 3:55,
Vadnais (B) and Vall (A) 12:12. Stops by: Gilbert (B) 12 8 9 — 29 Myre (A) 13 9 8 — 30 Attendance: 11,498.

BOWLER OF WEEK

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share of the title with Oak Bay as play was wrapped up Wednesday in the boys' section of the Greater Victoria High School Volleyball

Meanwhile, league-cham-pion Belmont finished its

SPORTS MENU

HOCKEY TONIGHT 8:30 p.m. — Victoria Intermediate "A" League, Stockers North Americans vs. JBAA, Pearkes Arena.

8 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Mount View vs. Reynolds, Royal Athletic Park.

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ers, Colwood School; Gorge FC
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; Oak Bay Spartans vs. EveOptimist Royals, Hollywood

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Everion vs. Norwich City.
Millwall or Notlingham Forest
Bolton Wanderers.
Oxford United or Fulham vs. losch Town.

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Inmere Rovers vs. Wol-mpton Wanderers.
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ens Park Rangers vs. Bourne-tor Sheffield Wednesday.
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Ham United or Liverpool.
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Orient vs. York City. Luton Town or Grimsby Town vs. to be played by Oct. 31.

Jutes Connect

University of Victoria Jutes defeated St. Michael's Univer-sity School 14-0 Tuesday in an exhibition rugby game. Simon Churchill, Don Carson and Gary Cameron scored tries and Brent Johnston kicked one conversion for the Jutes.

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The sudden-death victory at Royal Athletic Park sends Farmers into the B.C. final against Surrey Rams on Sunday in Burnaby.

Running backs Christie Sinclare and Ron Smith led Oak Bay's attack. Sinclare, who scored two touchdowns on short plunges, rushed for 95 yards while Smith gained 65

Quarterback Rick Jones, who kicked four converts, connected for two touchdown

passes to Evan Jones and a 42-yard toss to Spence Parker for another major.

Safety Steve Rogers scored the other Oak Bay TD on a 25-yard punt return,

Bernie Crump, Mustangs' top running back, scored a major on an 87-yard punt re-turn near the end of the second quarter. Oak Bay led 21-6 at half time.

Mustangs came on strong in the third quarter and quarterback Ken Lidstone threw a four-yard touchdown pass to Martin Bolton to complete a 68-yard march and put the James Bay team within eight points.

But the Oak Bay squad retaliated with three touchdowns in the final quarter to tuck

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS
First Race — \$1,550 ctalming, hree-and four-year-olds, six and me-half furionds: found Hopeful (Carter) \$5.50 \$3.40 \$3.00 to Many Things (J. Arnold) 4.60 3.50 (J. Arnold) 4.60 3.50 Also ran: Kelmora, Liftle Pepercon, Maker O Magic Jungle Selle, Traffner's Truama, Easter weet, Time: 1:21 3-5, Quinella paid 115.60.

Second Race — \$1,550 claiming, two-year-olds, six and une-half furiones: winning smoke (LeBlanc) \$5.00 \$2.90. Royal Acclaim (J. Arnold) \$5.00 \$2.90. Fircrast Red (Glesbreich) 3.50

Third race — \$1,550, claiming, ree-year-olds, six and one-half Inter-year-olds, six and one-tial fortions:
Blue Eyes Princess
J. 03 2.79
Lias Alas (Carter) 2.90
Also ran: Kiss The Wind, Accalmic Quest, Fly n Drive, A Sharpe
Chesmut, Aghas Doll. Time
1:21 2-5.

Fourth Race — \$1,550, claiming, three, year-olds and Up, six and one-half furlongs:
Bolla and Bubble \$25,30 \$10,90 \$9.30 does Tall Boy (Carter) 7.60 5.00 Cooks Image (Rawson) 6.80 Also Fan: Dr. G. Macr. Philipson, St. Cooks Image (Rawson) 6.80 Also Fan: Dr. G. Macr. Philipson, St. Cooks Image (Rawson) 7.60 S.00 Also Fan: Dr. G. Macr. Philipson, St. Cooks Image (Rawson) 7.60 Also Fan: Dr. G. Macr. Philipson, St. Cooks Image (Rawson) 7.60 Also Fan: Dr. G. Macr. Philipson, St. Cooks Image (Rawson) 7.60 Also Fan: Dr. G. Macr. Philipson, St. Cooks Image (Rawson) 7.60 Also Fan: Dr. G. G. Cooks Image (Rawson) 7.60 Also Fan: Dr. G. Cooks Image (Rawson) 7.60 Also Fan: Dr

Fifth Race — \$1,550, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furfongs:
Magic Clown
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Sixth Race — \$2,125, claiming, ree-year-olds and up, one and one

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Neily Schmidt (J. Arnold) 3.60 3.20
Cape Dyer (R. Arnold) 3.00 3.20
Also ran: Rimram Miss Jay
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Eighth Race — \$2,510, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Beau Cecil (Sfadnyk) 223,80 \$8,80 \$3.50 Cindys Kin (Wiseman) 4.0 2.60 Als-Patient (J. Arnoid) 2.40 Also ran: Alderissimo, New Governor, Grey for Sure, Bull Elk, Solar Drive, Our Dandy, Time 1:47 45.

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ENTRIES FOR FRIDAY

FIRST RACE — Claiming \$1,550.
for three and four-year olds, six and one-half Turiongs:

Craigs Princess (Phelan) 106
Labelle Rouge (Carter) 109
Max Twine (Rawson) 116
Dicks Folly (Sandoval) 111
Fairburns Pride (Munoz) 111
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Fraulein Gruder (no rider) 111
Likeashot (Caliey) 116
Denver Spread (Cuthbertson) 119
One Eyes Magic 116
Also eligible: 109
Humsing (Phelan) 109
Huditta (Munoz) 111
Last Verdict (Sandovat) 111
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Soccer Series

University of Victoria Vikings will play host to the University of Washington in exhi-

Also eligible: ellavista Prince (Rawson) in Lizzie (Carter) olden Whisk (LeBlanc) ildenhall (Carter)

Cranmer Goes to Courts For Free-Agent Billing

TORONTO (CP) — Football player Dave Cranmer has filed suit against British Columbia Lions and Commissioner Jake Guadaur of the Canadian Football League for "conspiring" to prevent "him from carrying out his profession as a professional football sion as a professional football player."

The writ was filed in the Supreme Court of Ontario Tuesday by Cranmer's law-yer, John Sopinka, a defen-sive halfback with Toronto

Argonauts in 1955-57.

The write also asks for a declaration that Cranmer is a free agent in the CFL and an injunction prohibiting Gau-daur and the Lions from inter-

The 29-year-old player was traded by Argos to Hamilton Tiger-Cats prior to the 1973 season. The Ticats traded him to British Columbia during

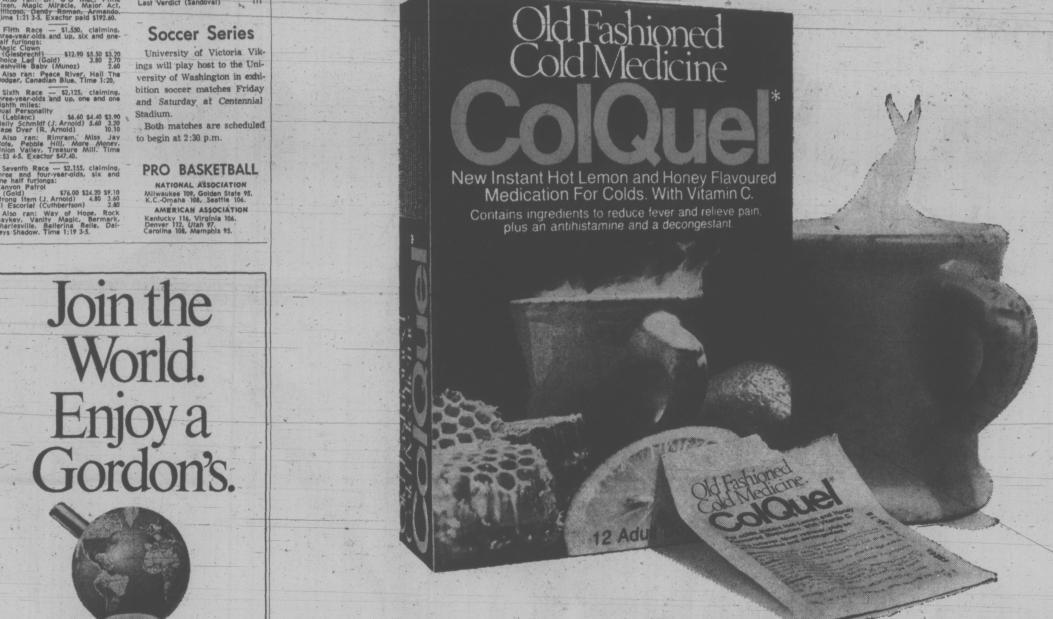
the season. The Lions subsequently suspended him in September following a monetary disagreement.
This year he and Toronto general manager John Barrow couldn't agree on a mutual contract and the Sarnia na-tive was traded to Hamilton.

CFL bylaws provide that any player named on a club's roster — including the in-jured, retired and suspended list —as of Oct. 15 are not eli-

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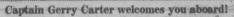
\$2.6M PAINTINGS

venteen paintings by Pablo Picasso were sold Wednesday for \$2.6 million in the first offering of the artist's work since his death last April.

A spokesman for the Soth-eby Parke Bernet galleries said the sale of the Picassos pushed up the night's take for

modern and impressionist ar-tists to \$8 million, a world auction record.

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ebrated life, a kind of a movie star's attic trunk. They are

The items will be auctioned Sunday in 29 lots by Sotheby Parke Bernet as part of a

general sale of books, manu-

PHILADELPHIA - Harvey

Utech, an engineer with the

fire program of the U.S. Na

tional Bureau of Standards,

told a federal court Wednes-

day the length of a fireman's

hair posed no threat to his

safety. He testified at a hearing in which two city firemen, dismissed last August because

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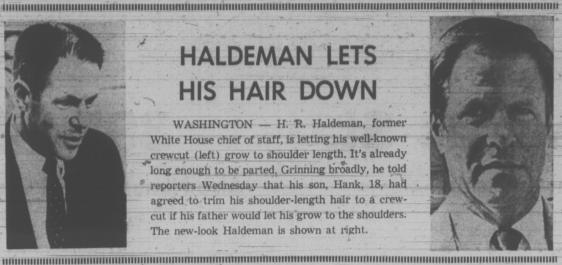
HALDEMAN LETS HIS HAIR DOWN

WASHINGTON - H. R. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff, is letting his well-known crewcut (left) grow to shoulder length, It's already long enough to be parted, Grinning broadly, he told reporters Wednesday that his son, Hank, 18, had agreed to trim his shoulder-length hair to a crewcut if his father would let his grow to the shoulders. The new-look Haldeman is shown at right.

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The 1973 Nobel Prize for Economics meanwhile, was awarded today to Prof. Wassily Leontief of Harvard University.

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It was the beginning of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and about 100 present-day members, slowed by the years but still moved the spirit, marched again

The women, in their 60s, 70s and 80s, carried signs such as Alcoholism — Worst Pollution" and Dethrone King Al to remind the 5,500 residents of this southwestern Ohio community of the evils of booze.

They wore bonnets, shawls

and long dresses and marched down Main Street past the

BIG BAND Nº Norrana city's 17 bars and liquor stores behind a high school band, to mark the start of a centennial convention in the

ing the bars, saying the march was only symbolic, but some in the group said they



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MEMPHIS - Singer Elvis Presley, in hospital since Monday with pneumonia, is "doing great and watching television," his father says Elvis may be released from the hospital in three or four days because he is feeling much better. He is able to get up and walk around," Vernon Presley said Wednesday.

VAN NUYS, Calif. - A singing group pleaded not guilty Wednesday to charges of receiving stolen property. Loriano Tito Jackson, 19, was ordered to stand trial Dec. 5. He was arrested April 12 with John Jackson, 22, a musician not related to the group, and Sanders Bubba Bracy, 24. They also pleaded not guilty.

The charges involve the alleged thefts of stereo and teleon sets from San Fernando Valley apartments.



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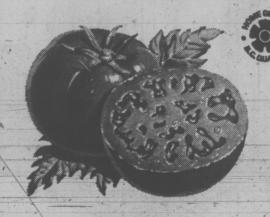
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fare by Dominico Zipoli. A particular pleasure in the

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was the singing by Dawn Hood of an aria from Bach's

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fecting aria.

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PILOT BUTTE, Sask, (CP) — The Saskatchewan New Democratic government has reduced direct and indirect taxation by \$46.4 million during its 27 months in office, Health-Minister Welter-Smishek told an NDP riding association meeting Wednesday night.

"This saving to the people of Saskatchewan was brought about by abolishing deterrent fees—a saving of \$7.5 million—medical and hospital premiums for senior citizens—a saving of \$3.5 million—the discriminatory two-mill hospital levy and the charges on estates of the mentally ill—a combined saving of \$410,000—abolishing medical and hospital premiums for all
—a saving of \$15 million—and by increasing our property improvement grants by \$20 million over the former government's homeowner grant program."

That was done while adding new health services and no new tax will be introduced to make up the lost revenue, he

EDMONTON (CP) — The government expects to make a definite decision soon on a site for a major dam on the Red Deer River, the Alberta legislature was told Wednesday.

Environment Minister Bill Yurko said the government currently prefers the "Raven River site" upstream from Red

Deer but added that the location is still being studied

REGINA (CP) — The president of the National Farmers' Union, Roy Atkinson, has asked Ottawa to take immediate steps to deal with what he sees as a crisis in railway grain movement to Vancouver and Thunder Bay.

Atkinson made his request in a telegram to Otto Lang, minister responsible for the Canadian Wheat Board, and to Transport Minister Jean Marchand.

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government was pressed Wednesday for its response to a submission by various church organizations that the profit from the sale of South African wine should be donated to help finance an anti-

apartheid program.

Premier Peter Lougheed, replying to Grant Notley (NDP Spirit River-Fairview), told the legislature a submission containing the request was made some months ago "but at this time we can't give a definitive answer.'

WEYBURN, Sask. (CP) — A portion of southeastern Saskatchewan was left without first-class mail service Wednesday after the driver of a mail delivery truck refused to wait more than 20 minutes at a stopover in Weyburn.

Points south and east of Weyburn were affected when the contractors protested the lack of pay for layover time during their 150-mile run from Regina to Estevan.

EDMONTON (CP) - The chairman of the board of Air Canada Wednesday took exception to statements "made from time to time" that the national airline's service problems last summer were due to a preoccupatios with profitability.
"Unquestionably we had problems this summer but they

were due to a shortage of capacity compounded by a very high growth in domestic traffic," Yves Pratte told a service

Juggle Feared

OTTAWA (CP) - Two New Democratic MPs urged pro-vincial governments Wednesday not to use increased family allowances as an excuse to reduce provincial welfare payments.

Lorne Nystrom (NDP -Yorkton-Melville) Yorkton-Melville) said the Commons should indicate to Ontario and other provinces that family allowances must not be deducted from welfare payments.

Grace MacInnis (NDP Vancouver-Kingsway) ticized the Ontario govern-ment for not stating clearly its intentions on welfare costs

nd family allowances.
Their remarks came during second-reading debate of a Jan. 1, family allowances an average \$20 a child monthly from the present flat rate of \$12. The proposed increase would be the second in

four months.
Ontario Welfare Minister Rene Brunelle hinted Monday his government might reduce welfare payments to families receiving family allowances. He was sharply criticized by opposition members in the Ontario legislature.

Nystrom said that using amily allowances to cut provincial welfare costs would eliminate benefits gained from the new legislation.

The new plan was intended as a small step to redistributing income among Cana-

Mrs. MacInnis called on all provinces to follow the example of the British Columbia government in pledging not to juggle welfare funds because increased family allow-

She also reiterated her view that housewives should re-ceive salaries, as they do in

France.
This would allow manywomen to stay at home to look after small children. Eudore Allard (SC Ri-

mouski) repeated his proposal for monthly family (llowance benefits of \$30, \$60 and \$90 ac-

cording to age.

This would encourage more families to have children, halting the dramatic decline in the birth rate, he said

Welfare One Pot Future Energy Source

Norbert Berkowitz, chairman later, he said:

of the Alberta energy resources conservation board said Wednesday the principal role in the long-term supply of energy in Canada will come coal, from synthetic crude from oil sands, and from a pipeline gas which "will come partly from reservoirs of natural gas and part-ly from coal gassification." tertight compartments."

Dr. Berkowitz was one of the speakers at the international coal research confer-

In remarks to the confe

With respect to fossil fuel

use, we're going to see a continuing energy mix, I hope and this is coming into general thinking among fuel technologists - we are stopping, finally, from seeing coal, petroleum and natural gas as energy resources that have to pigeon-holed in their wa-

He added: "The important thing is that even now our fuel conversion technology is look at all our fossil fuels in a

"We say we have so many adrillion BTUs (British quadrillion thermal units) in that common pot and we will draw on that as market requirements dictate. In other words, we are going to have much greater flexibility in drawing

On exports, Dr. Berkowitz said:

"There is little doubt in my mind that the export of Canametallurgical coal is going to widen. Not only are

to enlarge, but there are very clear indications of demand for Canadian metallurgical coal in South America - particularly in Brazil — and in expand, partly for the re-Germany, the United King- quirements of electric energy dom, and possibly in the Unit-

on this common pot of fossil think the metallurgical coal industry in the Canadian West is going to expand very, very substantially over the next few years. "It's almost as if we're

going to have two coal indus-

port commodity from the coal Dr. Berkowitz said the Japanese are revising, "in effect abolishing," their embargo on thermal coal imports.

industry and a thermal coal

industry."
He added: "The thermal

coal industry is also going to

in the coal-bearing provinces. I think, however, that thermal coal itself will become an ex-

Non-Ops Ask For 30% Raise

operating railwaymen made a plea Wednesday for wage increases totalling more than 30 per cent over two years as they presented final ar-guments before federal arbitrator Mr. Justice Emmett

A call for a 67-cent-an-hour average increase in the first year and another 49 cents an hour in the second year of a proposed two-year agreement takes into account cost-of-liv-ing increases, a share of natinal productivity and a catch-up factor to workers with sim-

ilar jobs in other industries... The 56,000 non-ops, who held a national strike this summer, had hourly wages of \$3.54 at expiration of the last contract on Dec. 31, 1972.

and retroactive pay increases of 34 cents an hour by Parliament when MPs passed a bill

Increases guaranteed by Parliament in the strike-ending legislation would give the workers — including porters, maintenance men, roadhou-se employees and clerks — a raise resulting in a pay average of \$4.19 starting July 1. 1974.

In a paper presented to the arbitration hearings, union negotiators said the justifiable pay increase in the first year of a contract would include 23 cents for catch-up, 12.6 cents for a share of in-creased productivity and 31.2 cents to make up the cost-ofMeet a proud

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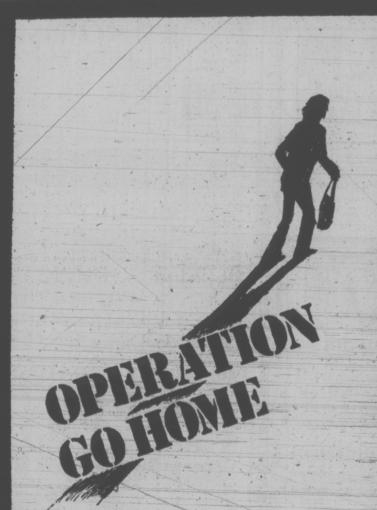
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A special project initiated by Rev. Norman Johnston, of Ottawa, has already helped reunite 600 runaways with their parents. Robert McKeown tells about it this Saturday in Weekend Magazine.

Also in this issue:

Writer Marq de Villiers reports on the growing Canadian cult of poetry reading performances. Stephen Franklin writes about Ben Veldhuis of Dundas, Ont., who is the leading cactus grower in North America. Janet Leamen describes her first - and last - parachute jump from the strut of a Cessna, 2,800 feet above ground. Margo Oliver 4 suggests different ways to serve dry beans which are a good buy both budgetwise and nutritionwise. In Weekend Magazine this Saturday.

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Times Ottawa Bureau OTTAWA - Canada's own . bugging" case broke in the Commons Wednesday when New Democratic Party leader David Lewis disclosed that the regular weekly three-hour losed meeting of the party's caucus has been "bugged,"

There have been two investigations on Parliament Hill to determine if there are any illicit bugging activities of the actums of the Parliament Buildings.

to Wednesday nothing had been found.

Lewis broke the news to a startled and astonished

He said it involved the priv-ileges of all members of Parliament, adding that it had its humourous side because of "events which have happened elsewhere" referring to the

Watergate case. The proceedings in the NDP caucus were recorded in a parked outside the Centre Block where the party holds its meetings be hind closed doors to discuss

policy. The bugging device, as in the Watergate case, was inadvertently discovered.

Caucus chairman Edward Broadbent, MP for Oshawa Withby, brushed his hand under the head table in the caucus room where he was presiding and found the small

The \$185 gadget - the size of a small matchbox - was miniminalitation of the control of t

will not be tallied until Friday

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) The pastor of areligious sect

that shuns medicine said Wednesday she didn't report

the death of a child because she expected God to resurrect 'I am really guilty of not

reporting that death and bury-ing that child in my yard," said Mrs. Doris Tucker, 40, religious leader of the Gener-al Assembly and Church of

"But I'm not guilty in be-

lieving that God would raise

"I really didn't have a rea-son to doubt that he might be

the Firstborn

termine the success of the overall drive.

UNITED CAMPAIGN

40% TOWARD GOAL

The United Way campaign has now reached about 40 per cent of its \$680,000 objective, but the precise amount raised

Campaign director Murray Glazier said today 200 of the 1.500 residential canvassers on the Saanich Peninsula have already finished collecting in their zones.

Glazier said success of the residential campaign will de-

The United Way hopes to collect one quarter of its objective through its residential campaign. DATE OF THE OWNER OWNER

Woman Buried

Child in Yard

it resumed transmitting as NDPers continued their conroom Wednesday morning, half an hour before it met, by a CTV television journalist. He was working on the prefidential discussions.

cast Sunday, Nov. 4.

tion of the program.

not answer.

times working on the prepara-

Questioned by members of

question and said he would

An anti-bugging bill C-176

that is being prepared for

passage by Parliament is now

in a committee of the Com-

mons where it has been un-

Lewis rising on a question

privilege described how

Broadbent had pulled the

small mike from under a

table and placed it on top of

'This looks like a bugging de-

CTV technicians in the van did not realize that it had been found because the trans-

mission of the device was only momentarily interrupted

when Broadbent held it in his

'We depend on God for heal-

g." Mrs. Tucker and Charles L. Andrews, 38, Tacoma, were charged Tuesday with illegal burial of Andrews' 22-month

The congregation of nine adults and 33 children opposes birth control, abortion and Mrs. Tucker said the boy

died in her arms July 2 at Andrews' home. She took the

child's body to her home and kept him under her bed three

days in hopes God would give

old son, Paul, last July 5.

the table telling the caucus:

dergoing close study.

cuses Ralfe pondered

media as to whether he-

When the caucus broke up paration of a special Inquiry program to illustrate how eas-ily closed and confidential Ralfe was there to put some pertinent questions, to Mr. Lewis about "invasion of primeetings can be "bugged." It is scheduled to be broad

He was taken aback to see that a member of the party had the "bug" in his hand. The journalist preparing the

program, Tim Ralfe, was holding a temporary press Lewis told the House that Ralfe alfe the journalist had onlessed to him. gallery membership pass. He is based in Toronto and has been in Ottawa several

He said the object of the proposed TV program was to demonstrate how easy, it is to bug a meeting in Canada, and how important it is to pass legislation dealing with such a had "bugged" the Liberal and Progressive Conservative causituation

"This is a violation of the privileges of Parliament," said Lewis.

Lewis said he did not know if the bugging of the caucus was illegal under present Criminal-Code.

He suggested that was irrelevant and the action was "to-tally illegal" as far as the rules of Parliament are concerned.

The tape recording was re-turned to Mr. Lewis Wednesday afternoon. However, he said he would move that the person invloved

be ordered by Parliament to deliver the tape recording to Speaker Lucien Lamoureux or to the NDP leader. The Speaker of the House said there was a prima facie

He accepted a motion from Lewis and the House passed it ordering the journalist to surrender the tapes involved to the NDP leader or to the speaker.

Tom Bell, Progressive Con servative House leader, said the Conservatives had immediately launched a search of mine if it was bugged also.

He suggested an amendment to ensure that the CTV network be required to return all tapes of caucus meetings it had bugged.

Lewis agreed adding with a smile "I do not know whether there would be any value doing it to the Liberals.'

U.S. 'INTERFERENCE'

SOVIET ACADEMY RAPS

The president of the Soviet Academy of Sciences today de-Keldysh sent last month. fended the recent campaign Handler expressed dismay against physicist Andrei Sakat the campaign against Sakharov, an outspoken critic of the Soviet regime, and warned that "further action harov in an unusual open letter to the American Academy

The letter said Soviet scientaken against this gifted scitists had a right to criticze Sakharov for "opposing for relaxation of tensions," and would jeopardize Soviet-American scientific coop-By describing Handler's telegram (though not in any told American scientists not interfere in Soviet internal

detail, Keldysh's letter gives the Soviet public its first in-dication of the seriousness of affairs. The letter from Mstislay V Keldysh, the senior official in science, to Philip foreign criticism of the cam-

MOSCOW (WP)

Handler, president of the U.S. paign against Sakharov: It Academy, was a response to a was published in today's Lit-telegram from Handler to erary Gazette, a weekly paper widely read by the Soviet in-

telligentsia. Keldysh said the Soviet Union continues to favor the development of Soviettion but that "efforts to use these exchanges to influence the political position of Soviet

scientists is useless, not to mention the ethical aspects of this question." Cooperation must include respect for "the traditions and existing order in both countries," he wrote.

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religion and philosophy de-partment of Baltimore's Cardinal Gibbons High School. Stephen J. Vicchio, who

went off in his home and then news of his grandfather's

Maryland, said when he was five years old all the power, healthy thoughts about death sons come to the class out of until he picked up Dr. Eliza- morbid curiosity. Most attend beth Kubler-Ross book On because they really have Death and Dying in 1970.

"It started building until hensions about death." Threat to Beall

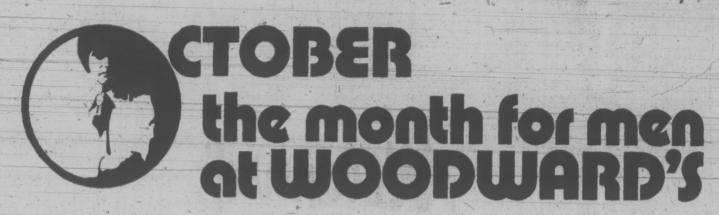
BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) -United States Attorney George Beall said Tuesday he has received "physical threats" as a result of the federal investigation that led to Spiro Agnew's resignation as vice-president. But he said the threats and uncomplimentary

IST ALTA. PREMIER'S HOME RESTORATION

Fort Edmonton Historical Edmonton parks and recreation department have announced plans for the restora-

erford, who headed the gov-ernment of the newlyformed When restored, the house

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THIRD SECTION

Gym for Wee Folk Best Show in Town (up to 23 months), wee folk (two and three), and kinderto go over his or her head. Ken Currey looks through gym (four to five).

his office window at herds of droopy-drawered to ddlers practising acrobatics.

Trampolines, springboards, mattresses, ladders, and tunnels are the props for one of the funniest shows ever to hit Victoria.

CA's gym and Ken Currey is the assistant physical director. The 140-member cast is comprised of youngsters from walking age to five-years-old.

21/2 years and Currey says it'll never end.
"We have waiting lists that we just can't fill. We could fill

The show has been running

the classes twice over," said The performance is divided

After a robust workout in the gym the youngsters spend a few relaxing mements on some of the old favorites like Three Blind Mice or Twinkle Twinkle.

During the intermission there's a change of costume and the show moves on to the A little dabbling in the shal-

low end and scene two gets under way. Moments after each child puts on a pair of "muscles"

inflated armbands - the entire pool is occupied The muscles, says Bev Kieferle, supervisor of the presprogram, give

Any child who becomes frightened by the depths is "coaxed" to the edge of the pool by one of the instructors but never actually touched.

Mothers and the odd father participate in the activities with their children. - Currey believes the classes

are beneficial to both the youngsters and the parents. The children become accustomed to new and varied ex-periences and the parents are

to see how then to others the same age. Wednesdays and Fridays and anyone can peek through the windows of the gym doors for

BAD BITE HURTS

VANCOUVER (CP) - A U.S. dentist says chronic headaches, neck and back pains, facial tics and earaches can be the result of a "bad bite." provided with an opportunity

Dr. Niles Guichet of Anahelm, Calif., told the annual convention of the Canadian Dental Association that 70 per cent of North Americans sufease, teeth that don't mesh

ther family physicians nor dentists recognized the probfem and some patients would take as many as 60 to 100

"All they needed was a good dentist to file or grind some of the teeth down so the bite was improved," Guichet

Kindergym student leaps from ladder

Royal Wedding Ripples Begin

ripples of royal wedding activity are just beginning here, though most of the complex machinery of regal pomp and protocol is humming along well below the surface.

Since the Queen has not designated the Nov. 14 nuptials of Princess Anne and Capt. Mark Phillips as a state occasion, the man in charge of the myriad strands of organization is not the Earl Marshal of England but the Lord Chamberlain, Lord Maclean.

Chief of the Scottish clan Maclean and former Chief Scout of the Commonwealth, the 57-year-old baron mow is official head of the Queen's

With his small staff he has set aside a couple of rooms in Buckingham Palace to deal with the pile of wedding correspondence and steadily in-

creasing flow of gifts. Meanwhile, with the 1,200 invitations sent out and professional organizers in palace, church and army smoothly putting the wedding machinery into gear, the Queen is on a long-scheduled visit to Australia to inaugurate the new

Philip already is there Oct. 23, the day Anne and her future husband take a 90-minute spin in the Anglosupersonic airliner,

Sydney opera house. Prince

Canadian High Commis sioner J. H. Jake Warren and his wife Hilary will be among the Westminster Abbey wed-

ding guests First details about the wedding ceremony, to be conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Most Rev. Michael

Rabbi Nominated

NEW YORK (AP) — Rabbi Ronald Sobel has been chosen Temple Emanu-el, the largest Jewish house of worship Sobel, 38, a native of Cleve band, was approved Monday by the board of trustees of the 128-year-old reform congrega-tion, and his name will be the only one submitted for ratification by the 3,000 member families of the temple Dec



Robson Street Made Ramsey, will be given at the end of next week by the Dean A Mall

of Westminster Meanwhile, Maj.-Gen. Phi-VANCOUVER (CP) - The lip Ward, in command of troop deployments along the famed international cuisine of Vancouver's Robson Street route, says the emphasis will has been given a new look, be on a military wedding and but the change only happens there is "tremendous enthusiasm" in the army for it.

Phillips, 25, is an officer in

the 1st Queen's Dragoon Guards, now a tank regiment.

The army catering corps already has baked the wedding

tradition in choosing a ready-

Amies or Norman Hartnell

rule with the wedding ring, which is being made from the

Princess Margaret succes-

Robsonstrasse, as the busy owntown commercial street is fondly known to tourists, has become a mall.

The Saturday-only blocking of traffic through the core of Robson's international strip Anne has broken with royal has given outdoor cafes and merchandise vendors the chance to do their thing and even the rain has stayed to-wear manufacturer to make her wedding dress and

going-away outfit, rather than a top couturier like Hardy Traffic barricades mark off the centre of the street for buses as people by the thou-Dressmaker Maureen Baker Susan Small Ltd. is resands have gathered to browse, dicker, buy, eat, drink and key an eye on the maining tight-lipped about every detail concerning the dress until 8 a.m. on the wedchants.

Buses are announced and guided along the centre lane by two girls in colorful costume ringing bells for the length of the block.

same nugget of Welsh gold that supplied rings for the The mall is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and was officially opened with the cut-Queen Mother, the Queen and Princess Margaret sweety. There is just enough

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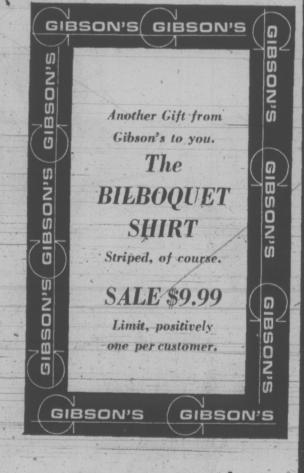


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Code Made Strict

OTTAWA (CP) - The new broadcast code for advertis-ing to children must be fol-lowed to the letter or it will ecome mandatory, the Canadian Radio-Television Comon said in a statement

Tuesday. The commission would mon-Ator the effectiveness of the voluntary code, and would require broadcasters to confirm their adherence to it when ap plying for renewal of a li-

series of meetings with various experts in the field, said it is convinced younger children are easily influence by exaggerated claims and misleading techniques in ad-

vertising. Because children lack maturity they should not be en-couraged in televison advertising to accept such products as medicines and vitamines as part of a normal way of

Under the code, a reduction in the number of minutes of advertising during children's programs came into effect Oct. 1, except for existing 1973

The new code, which has been adopted voluntarily by members of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters (CAB), will reduce to 10 minutes from 12 the amount of commercial time in each

Beginning Jan. 1, 1974, the number of commercial min-utes in children's programs will be further reduced to

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Team Approach Urged For Scientific Studies

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By GLENNIS ZILM OTTAWA (CP) — If you leave science research up to individual scientists, they may

devote much time and money to subjects of particular personal interest while subjects in the public interest are missed.

Sometimes this is because public issues are too complex for one or two individuals to pursue. A team approach, bringing in several scientists from various disciplines, is needed.

Sometimes it is because public issues have not been recognized by university academics. For example, the federal government has had to announce a "national oceans policy," saying in essence that oceans need-top priority in research and development.

Despite the fact that Canada is bordered

on three sides by oceans, only one university has an oceanography studies program.

Those are the main reasons why the federal science ministry is working on a research policy that will deal with:

1. The financing of university and individ-ual research in a general way.

2. The reorganization of granting councils to provide the money.

3. A set of national goals or objectives, such as the oceans policy and a forthcoming space policy, toward which a major portion of federal research funds will be directed.

Obviously, the three policies are closely related. They also are tied with the policy announced last August that called for more of the research now done by government dethe research now done by government departments and agencies to be contracted out

to individuals and private enterprise.

As well, the science ministry was given the task of co-ordinating all research and development programs of the various departments. The Senate peical committee on science policy has advocated an even stronger role — enforcing co-ordination by ministerial control of research purse strings.

The ministry already has set up a program of the strings of the ministry already has set up a program of the strings.

The ministry already has set up a program and assessment branch, which willdo the co-ordinating job for government departments. This branch also may get the job of overseeing the new research policy. \$1.3 billion for scientific expenditures, roughly nine per cent of the federal budget. About \$185 million of that goes to universities through direct-support programs million goes to them through fiscal transfer arrangements with the provinces.

The lederal government provides about

However, as Dr. Aurele Beaulnes, science ministry secretary, has said, the government lacks the authority to direct the universities into programs in line with national goals,

such as urban or environmental problems.

And sometimes there is difficulty in con vincing the research-granting councils that such new kinds of research are important. There are three research-granting coun

the National Research Council, which gave \$74 million for pure sciences such as chemistry and physics; the Medical Research Council, which awards \$37 million for the health sciences, and the Canada Council, which gives \$20 million for humanities and social sciences exclusive of the pure arts.

Beaulnes said criticism has centred on disparities in budgets and inadequate co-or-dination among the three.

He predicted a stronger mechanism for co-ordination but the final structure is not known. One proposal calls for setting up five granting councils — for life sciences, natural sciences, social sciences, engineering sciences and arts — which would have budgets determined by the ministry but administered through various departments.

Another proposal calls for all the granting to be done by one super-council. A third proposal is that the granting councils — three,

four of five of them — would be under one administrative co-ordinating body.

Beaulnes has talked of a "shift toward research in societal problems and away from research them." vory-tower research

"The provinces and the universities are beginning to move in a direction of greater relevance to the needs of society and we in the federal government intend to assist in that changing environment.

By MARY MOORE

NO-BAKE PEACH

CHEESE CAKE

canned peach halves and two-

third cup of their syrup as a

substitute for the first three filling ingredients below

which are 8 peaches, 1 cup

water (first amount) and 1/2

Crumb Crust

114 cups graham cracker

Filling

above re using canned)
1 cup water (first amount)

½ cup sugar (first amount)

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ripe peaches, peeled, cored and sliced (see note

cup sugar (first amount).

¼ cup granulated sugar

5 Thsp. melted butter

crumbs

are out of season use

When fresh peaches



ROBBIE NYE, 13, knows his vegetables. The Nye family has a market garden near Sask. Lumsden, and Robbie has been handling the family's vegetable stand for the last five summers during his va-

1/2 tsp. almond extract

amount)

1 envelope unflavored gel-

14 cup cold water (second

3 eggs, yolks and whites separated

% cup granulated sugar (second amount)

1 Thsp. lemon juice 2-3 eup peach syrup (see ad-

Two 8-oz, pkgs. cream cheese

ADVANCE PREPARATION

Peel, core and slice peaches

into a pot. Add the 1 cup water and ½ cup sugar, cover

and bring to boil and boil for

5 minutes. Remove from heat.

Stir in almond extract. Let

To make crumb crust com-

bine all crumb crust ingredients and press into bottom of

a 9-inch square pan. Bake at 350 deg. Fahr. 7 to 8 minutes.

(Note: Reserve 2 Tbsp. crumbs for sprinkling over top

To make filling drain cooled

peaches reserving 2-3 cup

syrup. In a one-cup measure

soften gelatin in the 14 cup

cold water. In large pot com-

bine the egg yolks, 1/4 cup

sugar, lemon juice, reserved peach syrup and softened ge-

latin and bring to boil stir-ring to dissolve gelatin. Using

add mixture to soft cream

cool.

of filling.)

(room temperature)

vance preparation below)

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kids?" Obviously hoping that, children often if not, they can perhaps per-suade her to adopt them.

When Grandma answers
"Your Daddy is my kid,"
they stare at Daddy, envision
a baby with a three-day
growth of beard and a recoding hairline, and burst out Grandmas are marvellous

creatures. I have an over-whelming respect for anyone who can respond intelligently to such posers as "When are you doing to die?"

Best of all, 'Grandmas tell' such fascinating stories. The

children's and my favorite is "How Your Daddy Got His mouth Washed Out With Lye

But Grandmas are not per-

I have spent the past twelve years convincing the children that I never rode a bicycle no hands, wrote on walls, or used the living room sofa for trampoline.

My mother shattered not only that entire illusion but regales the children with tales of how I slept on a rubber sheet until I was six years

It's all very well for Grandmas to remember the Second World War. It's fine for them to relate stories about gaso-line rationing, blackouts, and saving used grease in coffee tins. But I'd just as soon they didn't tell the children what I planted in the Victory Garden. Especially since been careful to give them the impression that I wasn't born until six months after V-J



dear abby

Separation Backfires

DEAR ABBY: After 20 years of marriage (and five children) my husband and I decided on a trial separation. I begged him to go to our minister or a marriage coun-selor, but he refused.

Even though I loved him, after a year's separation, I filed for divorce, thinking that would bring him to his senses. I was amazed and heartsick when he let me go ahead with the divorce. After the divorce was final, he informed me that he was getting mar-

Abby, this brought forth such a feeling of love for him as I had never known before. I made a complete fool of myself by telling him how much I loved him, and begging him to marry me again. He said, no, his mind was made up. My whole world fell apart.

The night before he was to be married, he phoned me and said he would always love me, but was going ahead with his marriage anyway. This re-

ally tore my heart out.
With the help of tranquilizers and my friends and family I'm slowly getting my head together, but I can't stop loving this man. Don't tell me to keep busy. I am employed full-time and have a 10-room house to take care of, plus three children still living at

If I could only hate him, it would be so much easier, but I love him. Please help me. I am 43, which is a terrible time to be left alone. Sign me,

Crying Over Spilt Milk DEAR CRYING: Th is not only "spilt" — it's curdled, so quit feeling sorry for yourself. There is a valuable lesson to be learned here. A woman should never "file for divorce," hoping a man she loves will come to his senses. Your "ex" has a mean streak in him a mile wide. Why else would he call you the night before his marriage to tell you he would always 'love' you, but he's marrying another? You may need a

therapist to help you "get over" him. But get over him, you must!

DEAR ABBY: There are quite a few couples we simply have stopped seeing because they never go anywhere with-out their children. We know they can afford baby-sitters, but our gentle hints have been

Unfortunately, their chil-dren are neither well-behaved or babies who will sleep peacefully through an evening

When the children have not when the children have not been actually destructive in our home, the afternoon or evening has been completely dominated with their being disciplined by their parents, an activity we hardly can expect to find entertaining.

Abby deelt rout think when

Abby, don't you think when we issue an invitation to a couple, their children should be left home unless they are specifically invited? We miss seeing some of these people whose adult company we enjoyed, but we just refuse to put up with ill-behaved children. Do you blame us?

DEAR MARYLANDER: No. But I think you are foolish to remain silent and continue to miss the adult company you formerly enjoyed. What's so difficult about saying: "We'd like to see you, but please

DEAR ABBY: We're trying to teach our 3-year-old daugh-ter table manners at dinner. say that dinner is a place to be thankful, unwind enjoy dinner, and have a pleasant to convince you that abortion conversation. My husband on demand should not be alconversation. My husband says it's the place to teach our daughter good manners. I agree, but how do you dis-

cipline her and let her enjoy her meal without everyone getting upset? We'ré going 'round and 'round, Please help us. MOM.

DEAR MOM: If everyone gets "upset" when you try to teach your child table man-

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wrong with your method of teaching. Correct her gently with patience, instead of with anger and harsh criticism. And don't pick at her for every little infraction. Let a few things go. Youngsters who are constantly upset during mealtime often develop stomach disorders later

CONFIDENTIAL F.J.L.: Take heart in the words of Madame Swetchine: 'In order to have an enemy, must be a force before he can be resisted by another force A malicious enemy is better than a clumsy friend."

CONFIDENTIAL TO A. IN PHOENIX: Don't look back. There's not a man alive who couldn't retire comfortably in his old age if he could sell his experience for what it cost

Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART

The controversy about abortion has been raging for years and it seems that the 'ayes' have won. But the victory is by no means one hundred per cent. There are still formidable groups with vociferous arguments against abortion.

The four-page illustrated leaflet "Life or Death" tries lowed because, so it says, human life begins at concep-

Whatever your opinion about abortion, it is good to know both sides of the argument. But if you are squeamish, better not send for this leaflet. Most of the pictures are meant to be and are very

One picture shows an eight weeks old foetus. According to the leaflet, at this stage he or she is able to grab an in-strument placed in his palm, electrocardiograms can be taken, and the foetus swims freely in the amniotic fluid with a natural swimmer's stroke.

Another photo shows an eleven weeks old foetus. The caption states that at this age all organs are able to func-tion. The foetus breathes, swallows, digests, urinates and is sensitive to pain. After this stage, no further organs will develop, only additional growth and maturation takes place_

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Discrimination Falls Heavy On U.S. Sansei

By ROBERT TRUMBULL

TOKYO (NYT) - Larry Taira of Fresno, Calif., was refused a job as leader of an English-language discussion group here because the Japanese wanted a Caucasion for the position.

Mel Tsuji, a newspaperman from Vancouver, was puzzled when , Japanese fellow workers on a Tokyo English-language newspaper "didn't even nod when we met in the hall" after he had been shift-ed to another department."

Glenn Fukushima, an exchange student from Stanford University, found that many Japanese were upset on learning that he spoke English better than Japanese, the language of his grandparents.

These incidents, all recent,

were among many unsettling experiences encountered by a group of sansei — third generation descendants of Japanese who settled abroad — in the

land of their ancestors.

"I've encountered more discrimination here than any-where in the United States," said Agnes Moriuchi, an English teacher from New Jer-sey, at a recent informal gathering of sansei at the In-ternational House of Japan, a centre for social and cultural exchanges between Japanese and foreigners.

Her frustration in trying to make friends with Japanese "really hit me hard," she said; adding, "There's just no

feedback." The sansei are one of two communities of aliens with Japanese ancestry here, the others being the nisei, or second generation, the sons and daughters of emigrants from

Born and brought up mostly in South America, the United States (particularly Hawaii) and Canada, the nisei and sansei have Japanese fea-tures but often speak the language imperfectly, if at all. "If you don't speak Japa-

AURUS (April 20-May 20): Ob-

hazardous. Take stock. Review situation.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Area
reviously dark will receive benefit
of greater light. Strive for creative
with the stripe of the s

Some wishes are subject to revision.

SCORPIO (oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may be impatient with what appears to be red tape. Refuse to become involved in petry differences. Steer clear of office politics. Sense of humpn now becomes valuable ally. Don't permit pride to deter progress. Friendly gesture can work wonders.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Intricacles could dominate. Means when you think way is clear there could be minor flaw. Know if and be willing to review, revise, ideas need time to develop into valid con-

nese well," one sanset said ruefully, "it's better to be white.'

The general appearance of nisei and sansei also often marks them as the products of a non-Japanese environ-ment as a result of diet and lifestyle. Their foreign man-nerisms are another givea-

'Neither really an outsider nor fully a Japanese, the nisei is a special breed," says Daniel I. Okimoto, the California-born author of American in Disguise, an account of his experiences as a nisei in both the United States and Japan.

The peculiar position of his group, according to Okimoto, is shown by the Japanese habit of referring to such persons as either nisei or nikkeijin — of Japanese descent — instead of calling them gaijin, that is, foreigners, or identifying them by nationality.

Tsuji, the Canadian newspaperman, remarked at the International House seminar that the sansei had much greater difficulty than the nisei in adjusting to Japanese ways, being another genera-tion removed.

"Many nisei have been in Japan a long time and speak the language well," he said, referring to the thousands

who are permanent residents.

Mostly middle-aged or older, many of these are former Americans who lost their United States citizenship because of service in the Jap-anese forces in the Second World War, who have chosen to stay for business or family

Taira, who now works for an international market-research company in Tokyo, said: "Among the huge number of sansei in Califorsaid: nia, where I was very active among them, there are two types — those who yearn for Japan and those who are Japan and those who are turned off by anything about

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NEW START is made by Dodie Moores, right, former wife of Premier Frank Moores of Newfoundland. She is one of 92 students recently registered for first-year nursing studies at Grace General Hospital in St. John's. Mrs. Moores, the former Dorothy Pain of Toronto, and the premier were divorced earlier this year after 21 years of marriage. The 40-year-old mother of seven will spend three years in training.

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Mideast War... Back to 1948

Editor of Montreal Star

Special to the Times TEL AVIV — Israelis are wondering whether the action going on along the Suez t is the big breakthrough they have awaited virtually since the war began,

Tuesday's dramatic news that a "task force" was operating on the west side of the Suez canal - that is, behind enemy lines - came as a psychological boost to a nation that has frankly admitted a sense of bleakness over the prospect of a long drawn out war and was hoping for a quick knockout blow.

The main question today as Cairo radio admitted that Israeli tanks have landed on the west bank - is whether this is phase one of the expected operation to isolate Egyptian forces on the east

bank of the canal.

If that is so, and if the task force succeeded in one of its prime objectives to knock out SAM missile sites, then the war may indeed be at a crucial stage. cial stage.

The ground-to-air missiles had been taking their toll of Israeli fighter bombers — much more so than Egyptian interceptors — but if the way is now cleared one can as-sume that Egyptian antiaircraft defences of their pon-toon bridges are weakened sufficiently to allow Israeli planes to penetrate and knock them out in phase two

Phase Three

It does not require a mili-tary expert to conclude that phase three would consist of an all-out assault on the iso-lated Egyptian beachheads that contain an estimated 120,000 soldiers and 800 tanks. This action, obviously planned before Egypt's President-Sadat spoke publicly Tuesday, renders entirely academic his declaration that Egypt would accept a ceasefire if Israel would, among other things, withdraw immediately to pre-

At this stage of events, the military facts of life have taken over, and such political considerations as borders are secondary. Israel's Prime Minister Golda Meir made this clear in her own speech Tuesday when she said the Arabs have not yet learned their lesson. A ceasefire will



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break enemy first

come she said, "when the enemyes strength has been bro-ken."

ance that Israel is determined to cripple Egypt's military machine just as it has practically done to Syria in destroying 700 tanks, half of that country's armor. After the military side has dominated, in other Israeli words, will come the diplomatic jargon involved in a ceasefire.

In any event, even on political grounds the initial reac-tion to Sadat's pronouncement is negative. As seen by Israe-lis, it is precisely the same offer he made in February

Not only does he insist on a

also for a return of Pales-tinian refugees to what is now Israel.

This is regarded here as a swing back not merely to 1967-but to 1947. Israel, with a Jewish population of little over 2½ million, would see itself deeply threatened by an influx of 1½ million Arabs.

But ultimately, if Israel achieves the military victory it is obviously striving for, there will have to be a ceasefire and later a peace settle-ment. It may be of some significance that Israelis are recalling — at least informally
— a point made by Defence
Minister Moshe Dayan a couple of years ago when he con-ceded there are some condi-tions with which Egypt can live and some with which it cannot live.

For instance, Dayan believed Egypt can live with Israel holding on to Sharm El Sheikh. This is far enough away geographically so Egyptions don't see it as an every-day reminder of the Israeli presence — and for t serves no vital purpose. and for them it

Star of David

Simultaneously, from prestige aspect alone, Cairo cannot live with Israelis holding the Suez Canal and flying over it a blue and white flag. with the Star of David for the

Extending the Dayan thesis, Israel cannot live without Sharm El Sheikh and its ensurance for freedom of access to the Red Sea and essential sources of oil. Israel went to war twice — in 1956 and 1967 — over Egypt's efforts to stifle that lifeline.

However, as Dayan Implied, Israel can live without the Suez Canal. If that was true two years ago, it can be argued that today it is doubly true. For the waterway has proved ineffective as a natural barrier against attack, which was one of the prin-cipal rationales of hardliners for holding on to it in the first

But what the surprise assault of Oct. 6 also underlined is that Israeel must cling to at least part of the Sinai as a

Sadat said Tuesday Egypt was not out to exterminate Israel. What was he after

Meir has spelled out only one detail — the exchange of pris-oners, a tacit admission that motives. Sadat'en first objec tive was to become a hero in the Arab world even at the risk that Egypt might again Egypt, as a result of overru ning early positions, holds many captives.

Otherwise, Israel has held

its options open. But it is highly likely, to help make it palatable for Damascus, that

Israel would pull out its "clenched fist" that extends

14 miles into Syria, thus returning to the 1967 line.

Golan Heights

But it would never give up

the Golan Heights for which it fought in such bloodshed six

years ago to halt the Syrian shelling of Israeli settlements

in the Upper Galilee and Jor

dan Valley.

The east bank of the canal?

That would depend on the

tians stay there with another 120,000 troops and 800 tanks

unless there's a clear peace settlement," said one official, and he seemed to know what

government thinking might

Despite Wednesday's hear-

tening indications, the general mood is far from euphoric. "We will have thrown off the

Arabs at a huge cost," said a veteran of past wars, and even if there is a ceasefire

there still will be no peace

if the war does go on it will be like the war of 1948, when

Israelis dug in for a long

And, he might have added,

ation, therefore, was to regain stature for Arabs after the humiliation of the Six-Day War. Sadat's second goal was to regain as much of the Sinai Peninsula as possible, his third to inflict very heavy damage on Israel. In all three of these targets, Sadat has undoubtedly enjoyed unprece-dented achievements.

If he has not reconquered the Sinai, his feat alone of putting men and materials across the canal in volume can be interpreted as impressive and so no matter what the final outcome he will be regarded by Arabs as something of a heroic figure

Ceasefire?

Sadat has proved sharply that Egyptians can handle sophisticated weapons, possess courage, and can fight. And certainly Israel has suffered heavily, in casualties and

material. The main question, then, is. this: From a prestige aspect, can the Arabs afford a ceasefire? It is likely that Egypt can hence Sadat's offer.

But it is inconceivable that Syria, under present circum-stances, would accept the loss of face over Israel's penetration to within 25 miles of Da-

But if it couldn't agree to the ceasefire formally, it might informally — in effect allowing the fight on the northern front to come to a quiet halt

What about Israel's condi-

Salmon Parasite Kills Thousands

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP) An estimated 15,000 to 20,000 unspawned sockeye salmon were killed last week by a parastic fungus in the Nimpkish River system, re-ports fisheries department biologist Fred Frase. He said the fungus, dermocystidium. curs naturally under certain conditions and no man caused pollution was involved.

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Crack Soviet Missiles Use Old-Fashioned Eye

WASHINGTON (WP) The Soviet SA-6 missile which downed many Israeli fighter bombers early in Middle East fighting last week is believed by experts in the field of rocketry to use some old-fashioned techniques of visual aiming and targeting which make so-phisticated electronic countermeasures extremely difficult.

According to these experts, who have analyzed the sur-face-to-air missile's performance, one of its features is that it can be aimed by men on the ground using a telescope to guide it into incom ing airplanes. In addition, Pentagon officials say the SA-6 appears to possess a sophisticated radar system for automatic guidance.

The capabilities of the Egyptian air defence system has now become a major problem for the Israelis, because it has limited the use of Israeli air power against the Egyptian forces which have crossed the Suez Canal.

High Performance

The high performance of the SA-2, SA-3 and SA-6 mis-siles operated by the Egyptians has also tended to vindicate defence experts who had been warning since 1970 that Israel was much more vulnerable to an invasion across the Suez Canal than many had conceded.

In December, 1970, Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) warned in a report to the Senate armed services committee the Soviet-Egyptian air defence network would be effective against planes operating several miles on the Israeli side of the

He noted that the SA-2 em-

are difficult to counter electronically or with radar-homing air-to-surface missiles.

Concerning the SA-2 and A-3 system, Sen. Jackson wrote in the 1970 report:

'Nothing in the current more than a partial contribu-tion to the mission (of countering those missiles). If the present uneasy ceasefire de-teriorates and hostilities resume, the Israeli air force would pay a high price in lives and aircraft in attempt-ing to destroy the SAM defence system"

U.S. Tactics

Jackson wrote that assessment before the U.S. resumed bombing North Vietnam in March, 1972. At times, U.S. tactics and countermeasures proved effective against Soviet SA-2 batteries in North Vietnam.

However, the deployment of the more advanced SA-3 and SA-6 series of Egypt posed a new, tougher problem for U.S.-designed equipment.

Pentagon officials concede that the Egyptian system is relatively invulnerable to counter measures at this time, but they are working on developing them.

Experts outside government who are critical of the Pentagon's preference for "super-sophisticated" gadgetry claim that one of the best features of the SA-6 is that it can utilize old-fashioned visual aiming if its automatic guidance systems are jammed.

They say it appears to employ principles developed by the Germans in 1942 and 1943. The analogous German weapon was the surface-to-air "schmetterling" (butterfly),

which was produced in un-derground factories in the Harz Mountains during the Second World War. The schmetterling could also be guided visually.

Rocketry experts say the SA-6 ground commander uses a "joy stick" to control the missile. He matches the mismissile. He matches the mis-sile flare with the incoming plane on his telescope. In this role, the only electronic element, other than the missile's on-board system, is the date link with the ground. It feeds back information on the speed of the missile and target. The telescope's calculator cos-verts this information into a lead angle, and automatically lines up the missile with the

Data Link

The data link operates on radio frequency which can be changed easily. Only if the incoming plane knows the frequency and can reperate quency and can generate enough radio power of its own can the link be disrupted.

The missile is believed to be

equipped with three different devices to time the explosion of its large warhead — giving the operator flexibility against the maneuvering air-craft. In addition, the SA-6 is smaller and more mobile than Soviet surface-to-air

The SA-6 was designed to protect forward tanks and

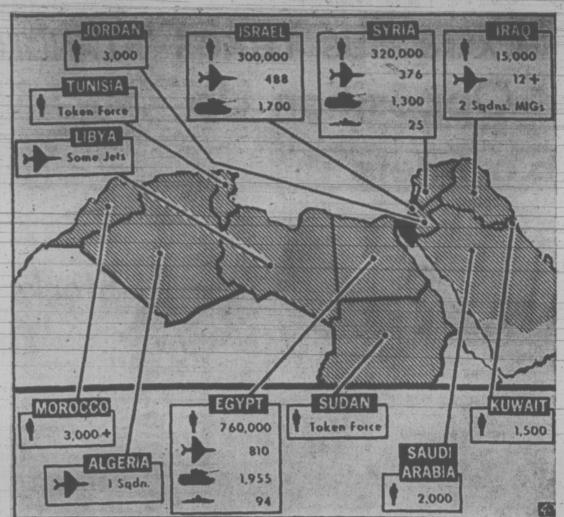
troops which can only be at-tacked effectively by low-fly-ing, close-in aircraft. In the early stages of the Middle East war, the Israeli fighter bombers suffered heavy losses during such attacks on east of the Suez Canal. Be cause of its reliance on visual tracking, it is a "good weather" system, ideally suit ed to desert fighting.

One of Best

According to non-govern mental sources, the Soviets have spent vast sums of money on research in elec-tronic countermeasures Air countermeasures. Air force intelligence analysts re-cently translated a Soviet manual on electronic jam-ming. It was described by American sources as "one of the best in the field of counter measures.

In contrast to the Soviet systems' success in the Middle East, the U.S. "SAM-D" program is experiencing difficulties. A declassified study of the SAM-D systems released in June, observed that the program contains "technical uncertainties" and "ex-hibits many of the characteristics identifiable with problematic weapon systems the past.

The SAM-D is an air defence system. It is earmarked for possible deployment Europe in the 1980s.



SHADED areas of Middle East map show estimated military capacities of the Arab and Israeli combatants in the current conflict. Figures are based on newspaper reports and unofficial sources, since

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neither Israel nor the Islam nations have admitted their respective commitments to the fighting

'Get Lawyers, Gov't

vancouver (CF) — Law-yers and governments should be kept out of labor negotia-tions, says George Johnston, president of the British Co-lumbia Federation of Labor. In a speech to the Van-couver chapter of the Ad-ministrative Management So-

ministrative Management Society, Johnston complained that grievance procedures frequently become mired in time-consuming, quasi-legal arguments with lawyers.

Johnston also said labor re-lations should be placed out-side the reach of legislation.

upgrade their staffs so they don't have to call in outsiders during labor disputes

Out of Bargaining

Contact with workers must be obtained on an amicable basis year round, not just when contract talks are due, said Johnston who also is se-cretary-manager of the Meatcutter's Union of B.C.

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Extra Bus Taxes Opposition Up

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VANCOUVER (CP) — The Teamsters' Union in British Columbia is seeking wage increases up to \$2.15 an hour in a two-year contract, the president of the Transport Labor Relations Association said Wednesday. They are also seeking a cost-of-living allowance, substantial increases in vacations, considerable restrictions on hours of work, inclusion of severance pay in the new agreement and a hot cargo clause.

YMIR (CP)—The Arvee cedar sawmill was destroyed by fire Wednesday in this village 18 miles south of Nelson. Mar-tin Walsh, general manager of the mill, estimated damage at \$250,000 and said \$180,000 of this amount was covered by ingrance. The fire left 18 men without work.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Wednesday in Ottawa that 44 cells damaged in an outbreak at the B.C. penitentiary have been repaired. The minister, commenting on reports of the three-day outbreak that began Oct. 5, added that he is not sure if all persons held in special security as a result of the disturbance have been returned to regular cells.

VANCOUVER (CP) - A stubborn fire in Vancouver's downtown warehousing district caused extensive damage to two buildings Wednesday afternoon. There were no injuries. About 40 firemen worked for more than two hours to bring the three-alarm fire under control. No damage estimates are available and cause of the fire is unknown.

TRAIL (CP) - Officials of the Canadian Workers Union rrall (CP) — Officials of the Canadian workers chief-said Wednesday they have decided to join another Canadian union in an effort to win the right to represent Cominco Ltd. workers here and in Kimberley and Salmo. The 3,600 workers at the three locations are now represented by the United Steelworkers of America. Greater Vancouver Regional District toughened its stand Wednesday against provincial proposals that municipal property owners should foot an extra tax. bill to help finance the bus system.

"There's a strong feeling among some municipalities that we should tell the govern-ment 'no way,' " said GVRD Chairman Allan Kelly.

"If you want to drag us kicking and screaming into this property tax plan, go ahead and try.

"This would not be a fair or proper tax to finance the transit system. We feel very strongly that our share of the cost should be borne by an additional transition. dition to the gasoline tax or something of that nature.

"The executive will recommend to the Oct. 31 board meeting that the regional district restate its policy agree-ing to financially contribute toward the transit operation, but not by imposing a local property tax.'

Kelly said the district's transportation committee went to Victoria last week in the belief there would be a full exchange of views and plans with Premier Barrett.

Instead, there were discussions with Municipal Affairs Minister James Lorimer "which really didn't change a thing."

DEMAND EVICTION

declared: Landlords told the British Co-"No landlord behaves irrelumbia Law Reform Commission Wednesday that they

should not be forced to give do so. Rehabilitating the prereasons for evicting tenants.

Leading the opposition to such a proposed amendment to the Landlord and Tenant mises for a new tenant usually costs the quivalent of a month's rent, and may also involve a loss of revenue in Act was the Greater Van-couver Apartment Owners' the process." Group president,

Innes, said in his brief to the commission the prime reason at commission hearings on

he is making life miserable for other tenants in the build-

sponsibly in evicting tenants. It is not to his advantage to expressed by representatives of the New Westminster Apartment Association, Greater Victoria Apartment Owners' Association, Pacific Apartment Management Association, Institute of Real Estate Management and the

Greater Vancouver Real Estate Board. for evicting a tenant is "that Tenants' groups and other

no attempt to cross-question the landlord spokesmen, apparently reserving their own views until later in the hearwhich continue today

and Friday.

Venniessen,

West Henry Venniessen, pres-ident of the New Westminster Apartment Association, claimed that "fallout" from the Landlord and Tenant Act,

the (apartment) industry. Two B.C. governments have he said, and it now is up to the law reform commission to clarify the law and rewrite it into a small list of general, easy-to-understand

He also attacked claims by

tenants' groups that evictions in order to obtain rent increases are widespread. "The claim is so much gar-bage," he said. "For troublemakers to claim something does not make it a fact."

Stocks Weren't Stolen 'They Were Fake'

VANCOUVER (CP) - Michael Zaduk, one of four men charged with conspiracy to possess \$2 million in allegedly stolen gilt-edged securities, took the protection of the Can-ada Evidence Act in British Columbia Supreme Court Wednesday and said that any stocks involved in any plan by the accused were not stolen but were counterfeit.

He made his statement after his lawyer, Walter Rose, QC, of Toronto, reminded the jury that the four men were charged with conspiracy to possess stolen stocks then stated that part of Zaduk's defence was that the securi-ties were merely copies of le-gitimate stocks and therefore

conspiracy in the case before Mr. Justice A. M. MacKoff and the jury of nine men and three women was a scheme to relieve a Winnipeg securities buyer—who later turned out to be an RCMP undercover officer—of his money and give

him nothing.
During the trial which began Monday, the court heard how a Vancouver stock salesman—who himself once had been an RCMP officer-was invited to find a buyer for

'lukewarm' top-10 stocks but went instead to RCMP where he agreed to pose as soneone

interested in the scheme.

He said one of the accused had shown him a certificate for Massey-Ferguson stock and another for International

The salesman arranged to have three of the accused meet the big-time securities buyer in Hotel Vancouver, the buyer being Insp. Donald Docker of the RCMP in an un-

CLOSING TIME WAS JUST THAT

VANCOUVER (CP) — Detectives working on orders from the Liquor Control Board lifted the licences of two skid road beer parlors at closing time.

The licence of the Dominion Hotel, 210 Abbott, was removed by Liquor Squad detectives at about 12:30 a.m, today. The hotel will be closed until Nov. 1.

The Hotel Rainier, 309 Carrall, lost its licence just before closing time at 11 p.m. The hotel will be closed until Oct. 25. Both hotels were mentioned in a police report dated Sept.

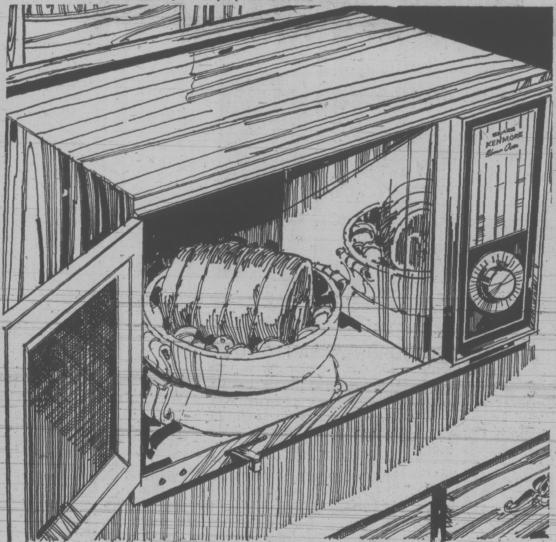
7 to city council's social services committee.

The report recommended the Dominion have its licence reviewed because of the large number of minors summonsed for being on the premises and the Rainler have its licence reviewed for poor management and its "present course of

Four other beer parlors were mentioned in the report. Police said the Dominion and the Rainier are the only two of the six which had not improved operations since the report

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Force Oak Bay Merger: Pollen

a "wealthy, self-satisfied en-clave to the city" if it amalgamated with Victoria, Mayor Peter Pollen said Wednesday, Pollen, who lives in Oak Bay, was addressing a meeting of the Association of Women Electors of Greater Victoria in a debate with Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford on algamation of local munici-

anized areas. The Victoria mayor came out strongly for amalgama-tion of Victoria and Oak Bay but said he was opposed to an enforced merger of all four core communities: Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esqui-

palities and surrounding un-

However, Pollen said he was in favor of the necessary reorganization for the purposes of government in the capital region.

Pollen described the regional government as an "umbrel-la, or foster father for unoranized territories," and said its objectives should be seriously

Unorganized areas, such as Metchosin, View Royal and Colwood, should be "forced" to amalgamate with Victoria, said the mayor, adding residents in the areas are living with minimum services to avoid increased taxes.

Future generations will inevitably have to pay for additional services as the areas develop, he said.

Uniting Oak Bay and Victoria would bring Oak Bay

city," said Pollen.

If the four core municipalities and Saanich Peninsula municipalities amalgamated they would be operated by a "supergovernment," said Pol-len, adding each community's identity should be retained.

The 'municipalities should study rationalization of law enforcement, fire prevention, public transportation, range commercial and resi-dential planning, industrial development and health and welfare services before considering amalgamation, said Pollen, and assistance should be sought from the "vigorous and well-informed" provincial

If all Greater Victoria mu-nicipalities, united the standard of services would be brought up to the standard of the municipality with the best services, he said.

'I' am unalterably opposed to Oak Bay being included in any amalgamation plans," said Mayor Elford, who admitted having a closed mind on the subject.

Ten years ago, said Elford, the idea would have had some merit, but since then former municipal affairs minister Dan Campbell created regionboards to govern unorganized territories.

Elford asked Pollen to prove that fire and police departments would operate more efficiently and said local fire and police departments



POLLEN ". . . join mainstream"

already have reciprocal

Amalgamation would likely result in an increase in the number of policemen, said Elford, adding that costs of po-licing increased 72 per cent when the Metropolitan Toronto force was formed.

She said the primary prob-lem is sociological. The indi-vidual citizen "feels frustrated" in having to deal with a than a small municipal government. The citizens' frus-tration, she said, has led to violence in a number of large American cities.

In response to some of El-ford's comments Pollen cited condominums as a problem experienced by each of the four core municipalities yet they're attempting to solve it individually.

Elford replied that Oak Bay has offered its bylaws and condominium guidelines to other municipalities "if they want to come up to the quali-ty we have in Oak Bay."

Colorful Streambank Logging Ban Urged Seaman Dies

One of Victoria's most colorful waterfront characters is

lative committee has recom-

made in a report by the For-estry and fisheries committee

The recommendation

man Robert Skelly (NDP

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mended.

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report said.

Max Lohbrunner, 86, died Tuesday in Cedars Private

The doughty old sealing skipper refused to "swallow the anchor" and live ashore until 1968 when he was taken from his small fishing boat, Mel, on which he lived in the

In spite of efforts of his family to bring him ashore and take hot meals to him, the old salt had stubbornly held on to life afloat until malnutrition forced him

last of the old sealers who sailed out of Victoria until 1911. Unlike the rest, however, he continued to roam the northern waters for another 30 years — fishing, buying furs, trapping and exploring.

Born in New York of Bavarian parents, he was six months old when the family moved to Seattle and then on to Victoria when he was a year old.

He made his first cruise in 1903 on the sealing schooner Enterprise, being signed on as a hunter because of his skill with firearms.

At 16 he was probably the youngest hunter to ever ship out of Victoria.

One of his most vivid memories of his sealing days was the tidal wave that drove the schooner Vera three miles inland over the low rice lands of Hokkaido in Japan. During his years of seafaring the old sailor's left arm was broken at the elbow, healing twisted, and one leg broken below the knee five times.

He is survived by his wife, Betty, of 1245 Dominion; three brothers, Louis, Adolph and Edmund; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Cottell and Mrs. Elizabeth Richards of Victoria, and several nieces and nephews.

discriminatory ... because the capacity for coercion is so vastly different between dif-There will be a private creferent trades and profes-

In any logging operation, clearcut openings should be laid out according to the con-Logging the banks of streams in British Columbia should be prohibited until all tours of the land to protect game trails and wildlife popuresource management agencies have been consulted and an assessment made, a legis-

lations, the report said.
"A landscape architect should be hired on a consulting basis in each forest district to advise on the location, shape and alignment of logged openings."

be imposed on the storage and transport of logs in water. It said the provincial govern-ment should "as soon as is feasible" require that all log that logs be transported by barge or ship.

"Where a logging operation tic supply, fisheries is only temporary or where given full consideration

provided the logs are bundled,

moved in a careful manner. The report stated, however, that in any decision to allow transportation of logs in water, the needs of other water users - such as domes-



\$5.50 Care 'Exorbitant'

vincial government for the proposed increase in extended care hospital rates to \$5.50 a day from \$1 was shunted aside at Victoria Labor Council Wednesday night.

The motion of protest at the action was supported by Stan Darlington of the Postal Workers Union, who described the \$5.50 rate as "ex-

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\$200 a month under Mincome would pay abut \$165 a month "just for hospitalization" leaving insufficient money for other expenses.

But a motion to refer the subject to the council executive for a report back was carried, delaying any protest at least until the next meeting

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will ask the Canadian Labor Congress to urge the Canadian government to do "everything possible" to bring abut a ceasefire in the



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GARDENING hilda beastall

Sunny, October Days Priceless to Gardeners

THIRD THE THEORY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

Sunny mild days in October are priceless to gardeners for getting along with ourdoor jobs, for though we are inclined to

work through all kinds of weather we don't really like wet cold rain on our necks nor hands numb with wet soil.

A list of what you want to get done will help in 'making use of every minute when the chance comes. Have an assortment of jobs listed, some for 15 minute periods, others for an hour or longer. This way you can reach the end of the month almost caught up with yourself.

One thing that few people think about is having some of

One thing that few people think about is having some of the good soil from the compost heap in a container where it won't become saturated with rain or hard frozen when frost

I don't suggest putting it in a basement for the soil must not dry out completely. It is better outdoors in a five gallon can perhaps, with a couple of small holes in the bottom for drainage of excess moisture.

Keep the can in a place sheltered from direct rain and don't worry if a few weed seeds germinate on the top. This is

a sign of a good living soil.

During winter you may need a soil mixture for potting house plants, or for a top dressing, or for sowing early seeds indoors. You will then only need to add sand and maybe peat-

moors. You will then only need to add sand and maybe peatmoss for making the job easy and pleasant.

In another outdoor hour, make the sowing of broad beans
and early peas you promised the family. Keep to moderate
sowings because the results are a gamble with winter and
early spring weather. Three dozen seeds of each crop for two
or three people is enough in space, for you need some of the
choice locations left for March sowings.

Sow the pea and bean seeds three to four inches deep. You don't want them sprouting too early in the season. The soil is just the right dampness now if you have been preparing the bed with hoe cultivation for a week or two.

This week I notice Green Sprouting Broccoli is coming ahead quickly. Until now only a few tiny heads of green buds have been formed. These were all cut off and chopped for salads. The results are now evident in many more branches making larger green bud heads. They must be watched so that they are used before the little flowers open. They can be used then too, but flavor is lost.

Because the plants were put into rather hard ground, I gave the broccoli two good soakings in the last two weeks in spite of rain just to be sure the roots are able to feed.

Self-sown chervil seedlings are popping up all over the winter frame of Little Gem lettuce. The two go together for winter salads.

winter salads.

One job you must restrain from doing is pruning of shrubs. Even Buddleia davidi must not be cut back until early April or new growth buds may be lost to frosts.

You still have time to build a coldframe for early spring

vegetable sowings. That is a project to repay you in cash as well as other satisfactions.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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French assertion of rights 8 and 9AC. Computer went into operation and had a neutralising effect (12) See 8 Across

10 Check a bit of vicious temper (4)

11 Take police action again and bring up the others!

(8)

13 Sounds like a shroud for the early evangelist (4)
14 Only a brief state service (4)

fellow sailor of Tudor days producing a poisonous

17 An entreaty from the French in Pennsylvania 20 Weapon that provides sup-

port for an injured member (5) 21 An apprentice to teach

with ease! (7)

22 A fast mover who can't be trusted, we hear (7)

23 So the fellow outside is a 19 Composed part of a lyrical builder (5)

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN Today's deal was one of the Today's deal was one of the recurring nightmares of the late Mike Michaels, of Miami Beach. In the deal, Mike, sitting in the East seat, was the victim of a magnificent deceptive play made by the South declarer. The story of the deal — which canse up in a tournament — is presented in Mike's words. in Mike's words.

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7 Holiday area - meander * A Q 6 The bidding:
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I A Pass I A 12 Through description of one who is properly uncon-scious? (8) Pass 4 4 13 Thoughtful writers I have Pass Pass

of clubs to dummy's king. Now came the jack of clubs,

and I made the automatic nat

ural play: I discarded the six of diamonds — as declarer won the trick with his 'con-

cealed' queen.
"Declarer then re-entered dummy via the diamond ace

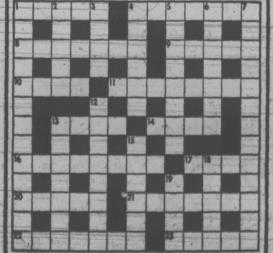
and led the club ten. I was a de ad duck. Whether I trumped or not, declarer would discard his losing heart. So declarer made his

"Quite obviously, if de-clarer had played 'normally,' he would have bitten the dust-by a trick. That is, after cash-ing his two top trumps, had he played the ace, the queen, and a third club to the board's

to follow (7) Opening lead: Queen of V.

15 Give an outline of southern boat (6) "My partner, Dickie Freeman, got off to the queen of hearts opening lead, and I gave a 'come-on' with the eight-spot. When declarer per-18 Course necessary for hain-makers (5)

mitted the queen to win, Dick-le continued with the heart jack, declarer's ace taking the trick. "South then cashed the ace and king of trumps, leaving my high queen outstanding He next led the ace of clubs, after which he played the six



SOLUTION FRIDAY

king, I would have ruffed the third club and cashed my king of hearts. Eventually we would have got the setting trick in diamonds.

> "It is rather obvious that declarer did a new job in pull-ing the wool over my eyes by cashing the ace of clubs, the king of clubs, and then leading the club jack, thus creating the impression that he was going to let the jack ride, hoping that I possessed the queen (a ruffing finesse). From my position, I knew that my pariner was going to win the trick with the club queen and I wasn't going to waste my high queen of trumps on a trick that my

> partner was sure to win. "The darn thing about this deal is that fit arose in the qualifying round of the Open Pair Championship — and the South declarer who swindled finals. But he had to pick on me to pull off one of the neatest plays of that year.'

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER Each letter stands for a dif-

ferent digit.

They rattle if it's ripe, so this PIPPIN will not be odd. Remember that! Then what do you make of it!

SHAKE PIPS

PIPPIN (Answer Friday)

Wednesday's answer:

Bugs Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court's security force has found no evidence of illegal bugging, the court's public information office said in a two-sentence statement. The statement responded to inquiries lodged after Justice William Douglas said Monday that he was "morally certain" that the justices' conference room had been bugged.

PEANUTS









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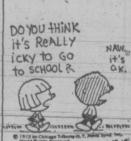


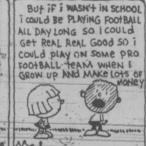
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MUTT AND JEFF





MARK TRAIL



BOOTLEG ALCOHOL TOP DRUG

TORONTO (CP) - Dr. David Miller, re-search director for the Le Dain Commission search director for the Le Dain Commission inquiry into the non-medical use of drugs, said Wednesday bootleg alcohol is the drug causing the most problems in Canada.

He told a meeting of international drug experts, sponsored by the Addiction Research Foundation and the Canadian health and welfare department that despite this police or

fare department that, despite this, police apparently still are directing most of their anti-

drug efforts at comparatively harmless mari-julana.

He said government figures show 60 per cent of 1970-71 drug seizures involved marijuana and that from April, 1972, to March of this year the figure was 59.2 per cent.

The illicit alcohol has been particularly common in the Montreal area where it has

been served in drinking establishments under genuine brand names, said Dr. Miller.

He said tests of the alcohol have shown it contains particles of feces, urine and insect material.

The doctor said the government figures show that after alcohol and nicotine, mari-juana remains the most common drug used

tried to obtain samples of exotic drugs in Canada and in doing so broke the law.

DRUG FIGHTERS TRY NEW LANGUAGE

WASHINGTON (WP) What do living, helping, communicating and caring have in common with crashi needle, burnmer, push Nothing, it would seem pusher? unless you are tuned into the "brand new" language of drug abuse prevention.

Next week the U.S. government will launch a \$325,000 campaign to initiate the public to its new language in which street words, once used to scare or dissuade would-be abusers, have been replaced by terms familiar to group therapy. The idea is that famand small groups who stitutes on mental health, was a fall from a building while for the invididual can conceived largely by SAO- under the influence of LSD.)

Instead of customary 'drug talk" during drug abuse prevention week, which begins Sunday, radio and television spots will "celebrate positive people to people relationships." Public service anvirtues of touch, feeling, sight Special Action Officer for Drug Abuse Prevention, President Nixon's agency dealing with treatment and preven-

mond. Joyous Lake, an advertising agency; doing television commercials in Jacksonville, Fla., did much of the actual work. Art Linkletter and actor John Forsythe, who appear in TV spots, donated their ser-

in which he says, "I've seen the drug culture first hand and, you know, most of the problem is people. We don't The campaign, which is co- understand each other." sponsored by the national in- (Linkletter's daughter died in

18 GET HIGH ON FREE JUICE

doing a market survey. Police may the juice may have been spiked with hallucinogenic

drugs.
All the victims were approached by the woman in central Florida shopping

a Lakeland hospital Wednes-day night and eight were admitted, two in poor condition. In St. Petersburg, three shoe store employees were treated hallucinations and re-

Three persons in Orlando and two in Daytona Beach were listed in satisfactory condition after being admitted Tuesday.

Many complained of hallucinations and all said they felt drunk with no sense of co-or-

The victims told Lakeland police they were shopping

call 385-7771

Eighteen persons in four tractive woman in her late 20s cities fell ill after sampling who said she was conducting orange juice offered by a market research and asked woman who said she was them to sample two kinds of who said she was conducting market research and asked them to sample two kinds of

> "So far as we know every-body who drank the stuff has gotten sick," said Lakeland detective D. E. Peterson. "It seems to have been some hallucinogenic drug such as

Three workers in an Orlan-do store and two in a Daytona Beach store were knocked un-conscious by the drinks, which police said they be-lieved contained a strong tranquilizer and hallucinogenic mixture.

"I began stumbling around and the next thing I knew I was waking up in the hospital at 3 a.m.," said Ralph Wecht, manager of Gordon's Jewellers in Orlando.

Police said the woman was

Pólice said the woman was brunette who wore sunglasses and a wide floppy hat.

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Ex-RCMP Deputy Wars With Bail Reformers

former deputy commissioner on this issue.' of the Royal Canadian Mount-ed Police says the Bail Re-

William Kelly, who retired 31/2 years ago, told the Canadian Club Tuesday the RCMP's \$3 million fingerprint bureau in Ottawa is useless many cases where the act is enforced.

Under the act a person caught in a serious crime can-not be fingerprinted but is given a ticket - "much the same as a speeding ticket" ordering them to appear for fingerprinting at a later date.

"If the person's identification is false he's as good as gone."

Kelly, a self-appointed spokesman for the RCMP, said he "quarrels strongly

Kelly, who with his wife has written a book called the form Act of 1971 is a case Royal Canadian Mounted Po-where the reformers have lice: A Century of History, gone mad. was barsh on those criticizing

> He said that of the 150,000 cases handled annually for the last 10 years there have been only two which have caused the government embarassment.'

> the force questioned a western Canadian school boy on the political background of his parents and in the other, they wrongly dismissed a sailor from his job because they thought he had an uncle of questionable political fean-

He noted that the popularity of the RCMP in Canada and abroad has never

a.m.



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This was the final scene of Prime Minister Trudeau's trip to China. As the flags waved, Trudeau's armed forces jet lifted off Chinese soil and headed for Hong Kong and the end to a seven-day visit that produced a first light. that produced a fistful of agreements and potentially important changes in Chinese-Canadian relations.

On his final morning in China Trudeau climbed a hill near the town of Kweilin. Mrs. Trudeau went shopping for a miniature tree in the crowded downtown area and then poked around the Central department store.

Most of the officials with Trudeau also went shopping. Ivan Head, his principal foreign affairs adviser, bought a panda bear. Others bought Mao hats, musical in-struments, Chinese recordings

and carvings. There was also a heavy run There was also a heavy run on a small shop nearby specializing in Chinese revolutionary posters. Shortly after hoon, Trudeau was driven through streets lined with Chinese farmers, workers and school children who waved and applauded — as they have wherever Trudeau has gone since his arrival in Peking on Oct. 10.

At the Kweilin airport, thou-ands of colorfully-clothed children danced and called

Trudeau flew aboard a Soviet-built turboprop to Canton, where he ricked up the Cana-dian Armed Forces plane, then headed south for Hong

He will be back on Canadian soil Thursday afternoon when the plane refuels in Vancouver and the Trudeaus pick up their son Justin.

Trudeau carries with him: new trade agreement, a consular understanding, an agreement that will allow Ca-nadian doctors to learn acupuncture techniques in China and bring Chinese doctors to Canada, plus sports, academic and other exchanges.

Canadian officials believe that the trade agreement and the consular understandings might not have been reached had Trudeau not gone to Pek-

Although these agreements often develop in the course of time, the presence of Trudeau in Peking and the desire of both Chinese and Canadian of-ficials to make the visit a success is considered a key fac-tor in the trade agreement

coming as quickly as it did.

The consular understanding is considered of major importance to Chinese Canadians because it will allow Canadian immigration officials access to Chinese whose Canadian families have asked that they

But in addition, the consular arreement is likely to prove of major benefit to Canadians who will be travelling more and more to China as a new CP Air route goes into service and the Chinese open up their country to foreign visitors

The consular understanding will provide a mechanism for Canadians who get in trouble while travelling in China --for example those who run out of money or have a traffic accident or such problems.

LOCAL BIAS CITED IN HARBOR DEBATE

OTTAWA (CP) - Locally elected harbor commissions right mirror the bias of extreme lobbyists rather than the to Transport Minister Jean Marchand.

Guay told the Commons experienced businessmen concerned about port development should be appointed to harbor

He was opposing a private member's bill, introduced by John Reynolds (PC Burnaby-Richmond Delta), which proposed local election of harbor commission members. The bill-did not come to a vote in the hour set aside for private member's business.

Guay said ecological groups have expressed strong views which have swayed the news media and influenced port development. He opposed these extreme lobbyists which did not necessarily represent the national interest in port develop-

Stuart Leggatt (NDP-New Westminster) said he supports local election for some commission posts, but suggested there should be appointments representing such interests as

fishermen and sportsmen.

These groups were not traditionally represented in the commercially-minded harbor commissions.

OFY Group Tries to Beat Ottawa

ing the federal government in the creation of a national en-

Participation in Energy Policy (P.E.P.), a \$21,000 Opportunities for Youth project.

P.E.P., which involves university students and conservations in University Students. vationists in Halifax, has pub-

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lished a layman's guide to the for a final policy statement tionists, political scientists 1970s to develop its energy redue for release this fall.

Francois Bregha, project Mr. so-ordinator, says the next step is preparation in Toronto of a critique of the federal government's recent analysis of the energy situation. The critique will be what he called "one of the building blocks" economists,

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Bregha, an honors energy resources should be graduate in political economy used now to develop an expanded industrial base "to from the University of Toronto, said the final statement will include input from experts from across the country

and sociol logists. sources and "it's ludicrous to Mr. Bregha said Canada's

engage in such development without an over-all frame

support us when we run out of Mr. Bregha considers Alberta's proposed two-price system for natural gas uncon-Canada will spend an estimated \$75 million in the conserva-

Farm Grants Total \$1.8M

and 150,000 farm families,

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maining, require the kind of assistance offered by the ad-

these would find better oppor-

sociologist Mongi Mouelhi and

economist Walter Bruns write in the bi-monthly Canadian

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"It is expected that many of

justment plan.

- Nearly 1,000 farmers have been given government grants worth \$1.8 million during the last two years because they've sold their land to help other small, but more aggressive, farmers

improve their lot. A total of 179 of these more ambitious farmers have used the fledgling federal-provincial small farms development program to enlarge their holdings and operations

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan reports in a written Commons reply to Don Mazankowski (PC-Vegreville) that more than \$2.9 million in special credit has been granted by the Farm Credit Corp. to these relatively small operators to buy up other farms,

The program has two aims: To help young, aggressive farmers expand and to help poorer farmers retire or leave the land for other work. It has slowly evolved sincd being announced Dec. 6, 1971, as a seven-year, \$150-million plan aimed at making farming more businesslike.

provinces but Newfoundland have signed agreements to implement the program, though Quebec joined only two weeks ago. First to join, July 14, 1972, was Alberta where 745 farmers have used it to sell out and retire

or move to other jobs. Critics complain that the program is yet another government move to rid the country of small, familyoperated farms

Mazankowski from Alberta, says he is "opposed in principle to any scheme that will reduce the number of farm-

But supporters say the plan helps family farms become "economically viable." giving rural families the option of improving their lot on or off

"The young farmer, and the farmer who wants to expand his land base to bring his in come up to a reasonable level, can buy land without taking any real financial risk," Whelan said in a recent

Most proponents of the plan emphasize the advantage to struggling farmers and play down its effects on the declining farm population.

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WASHINGTON STATE Governor Dan Evans was welcomed to B.C. today by Premier Dave Barrett as he stepped off the plane at the Pat Bay

airport. Evans is in town for two days as a part of an official-visit project between Washington and B.C.

Bank Robbery Trails Fraud

EDMONTON-(CP) Fraud, not robbery, now is the most serious security problem faced by banks, says the security director for the

feiters to reproduce cheques and credit cards with equipment that will fit in a suitcast. Unemployment insurance and insurance company cheques are particular targets of forgers because they are easy to reproduce and can be written for large amounts, he

Canada's new paper cur-rency, with a cunning mix of pattern and color, so far has defied forgery more effectively than the previous bills.

Ballard told the bank em-

ployees that personal ac-quaintance with the customer still is the best way to avoid

BEFORE THE JUDGE

The prosecution agreed Wednesday to withdraw charge of pointing a firearm against a Victoria man on the condition he enter a peace bond and surrender his rifle

to police for one year.

Vincent James McRae, 49,
had been charged Sept. 2 after he pointed a rifle at two Victoria policemen who went to his residence at No. 5, 440

Bay. 4 McRae said he had the gun because he thought a neighbor with whom he was quarrelling was at the door.

A 20-year-old youth, spotted early Wednesday morning driving on the wrong side of Gorge Road with his head-lights out, was fined \$400 when he pleaded guilty only five hours later to impaired

Russell Amos, of 643 John, Gorge about 4:15 a.m. He told police he had borrowed his father's car and was learning to

Court was told the accused became abusive and had to be forcibly subdued.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett said the youth had a "some-what checkered career" with prior convictions for theft, assault causing bodily harm and escaping custody. "Taking into account your

age and the trouble you have been in there may be a pattern forming in your life," Judge St. Jorre said.

He fined Amos an additional \$25 for failing to have a driver's licence and prohibit-ed him from driving in Cana-(colloq.) 39. Turner 40. Italian da for one year.

william McLellan Young, 21, of Sooke, was fined \$75 for possession of hashish.

Young was charged Oct. 8 after police stopped him for speeding on Highway 14 east of Sooke and noticed a brass pipe in his pocket which he admitted had been used.

In Judge Harold Alder's court, three persons who pleaded guilty to impaired driving drew \$350 fines each while two others charged with over .08 offences received \$500

Fined a total of \$2,050 were Douglas Earl White, age 33, No. 340, 520 Rithet; Leslie Allan Doucette, 30, 634 Admirals Road, and Randolph Murray Sheppard, 20, of No. 411, 1433 Fairfield, who pleaded guilty to impaired driving; and Gene Barry Smith, 25, of Renfrew and Wilfred Gordon Dample, 25, of No. 11, 2780 Spencer Road, who pleaded guilty to over .08 of-

property worth more than \$200.

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long-range weather predicting techniques will eventually enable weather-men to determine weather patterns months and years in advance. These techniques are being

discussed at a seminar of met-erologists and oceanographers in Victoria this week. The 25 scientists participat-

ing in the seminar will meet at the Century Inn until Satur-

feet south of the Tsawwassen **NEW BCR**

teed by the provincial govern-ment and carrying an interest

nounced today.

The bonds, which will be on sale after Nov. 1, mature on Nov. 1, 1998. Interest is pay-

ESTATE AUCTION Friday at 7 p.m.

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Improvements in a job eval-uation plan will result in wage

increases ranging from a min

imum of three cents an hour to a maximum of 51 cents an hour, the United Paper-

workers International Union

UPIU international representative Reno Biasutti said

improvements will affect about 60 per cent of the union's 7,200 members in B.C. The increases followed talks

with the Pulp and Paper In-dustrial Relations Bureau and UPIU concluded a new two-

year contract last summer which included pay raises of 8.5 per cent this year and 8.5

Briefs Oppose

Ferry Discharge

The pollution control branch

has received 13 briefs object-

ing to a proposal by B.C. Fer-

ries to discharge sewage 500

jetty, branch spokesman James McCrossan said

Wednesday. He said no deci-

sion has yet been made about à public hearing at which

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The brief expresses Chief Seguin's personal views.

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School District No. 61 (Greater Victoria) NOTICE OF ELECTION AT LARGE

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the electors of School District.

No. 61 (Greater Victoria) that I require the presence of the said electors. At the Office of the Secretary-Treasurer, Administrative Centre, Greater Victoria School Board, \$128 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, B.C. on Monday, the "PWENTY-NNTM" (20th). day of OCTOBER, 1973, at the hour of the O'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of ELECTING FOUR (4) PERSONS TO REPRESENT THEM AS SCHOOL TRUSTEES FOR TWO YEAR TERMS.

YEAR TERMS.

The mode of nomination of candidates shall be as follows:
Candidates shall be nominated in writing by two duly qualified electors of the School District. The nomination-paper shall be delivered to the Resulting Officer at any time between the date of this notice and noon of the day of nomination. The nomination-paper may be in the form prescribed in the Public Schools Act, and shall state the name, residence, and occupation of the person nominated in such manner as to sufficiently dentify such candidate. The nomination-paper shall be subscribed to by the candidate of the school District.

In the event of a Poll being necessary, such Poll will be opened on the SEVENTEENTH (17th) day of NOVEMBER, 1973, at the following places:

QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA AT:

QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA AT:

Senior Citizens' activity Centre, No. 4 Cemennial Square Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped, 220 Bay Street James Bay Edmentary School, Simce Street at Oswego Street Sir James Boughas Elementary School Auditorium, Thuriow Road Oaklands Elementary School Auditorium, 2372 Belmont Avenue QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWN-SHIP OF ESQUIMALT AT:

The Esquimalt Municipal Hall. 1229 Esquimalt Road QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY AT:
Oak Bay Municipal Hall, Oak Bay Avenue
Carnaryan Park Paylion, 2301 Henderson Road
QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THAT PORTION OF THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH LYING WITHIN SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 61 (GREATER VICTORIA) AT:
Cloverdale Elementary School, Quadra Street
Cordors Bay Elementary School, Grander Avenue
Gordon Head Elementary School, Grander Avenue
Gordon Head Elementary School, Fenonce Road
Mount View Secondary School, Crab Richmond Road
Royal Oak Junior Secondary School, Wentoner Road
Royal Oak Junior Secondary School, Fenonce Road
Royal Oak Junior Secondary School, Fenonce Road
St. Lake's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road
St. Martio's-in-the-Fields Hall, Ohed Avenue
Tillicum Elementary School, Orilla Street
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LOCK P.M.: FOR QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA — at City Hall, 1 Centennial Square, on the four-teenth (14th), fifteenth (15th) and sixteenth (15th) days of November,

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FOR QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT—at the Esquimalk Municipal Hall, 1229 Esquimalk Road on the fifteenth (18th) and sixteenth (18th) days of November, 1973.

FOR QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY—at the Oak Bay Municipal Hall, Oak Bay Avenue on the fifteenth (18th) and sixteenth (18th) days of November, 1973.

FOR QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THAT DISTRICT OF SAANICH LYING WITHIN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61 (GREATER VICTORIA)—at the Saanich Municipal Hall, 720 Vernon Avenue on the fifteenth (18th) and sixteenth (18th) days of November, 1973.

FOR QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE RURAL PORTION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61 (GREATER VICTORIA)—at the Saanich Municipal Hall, 720 Vernon Avenue on the fifteenth (18th) and sixteenth (18th) days of November, 1973.

FOR QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE RURAL PORTION OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 61 (GREATER VICTORIA)—at view Royal Elementary School, Helmcken Road on the fifteenth (18th) and sixteenth (18th) days of November, 1973.

which every person is hereby required to take notice and govern self-accordingly.

The July persons permitted to vote at the Advanced Poll are those

nself accordingly.

The only persons permitted to vote at the Advanced Poll are those to being duly qualified electors, sign a statement that they expect to absent from their constituent municipality, or rural area of vitewal on Polling Day, or they are. for reasons of conscience, prevented m voting on Polling Day, or through circumstances beyond their contribution of the poll of Polling Day.

On under my hand at Victoria, B.C. this sixteenth (16th) day of ober, 1973.



An Important Message to **Thoughtful Teen-agers and Parents**

Shoplifting is stealing, and stealing is a criminal act. So-called high spirited "fun" and youthful "pranks" can cause young people a lifetime of trouble. Too many teen-agers are unaware of the serious harm that a criminal record, no matter how trivial, can do to their lives and futures. Remember, shoplifting is not a sport, ITS A CRIME!

DON'T BE A LOSER ... Shoplifters Are Prosecuted It is a crime if you steal even a lipstick or a candy bar.

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fences. Victor Oliver Bradley Berg, 33, of No. 7, 723 Field, was found guilty by Judge F. S. Green of possessing stolen

management of the second second Police said they stopped a car driven by Berg in the 100 block Burnside East on July 10 and discovered \$800 worth of outboard motors and related equipment that had been stolen from Gibson's Po-wercraft Centre Ltd., 2520

Government Street, in June. Berg told police he had bought the goods for \$500 from a man earlier that week. A 27-year-old man was

placed on one year's probation for growing 14 marijuana plants in his home. Richard Eugene Shaw, No. 105, 831 Ellery, was sentenced

by Judge Green. Police fround the plants, which ranged in height from 10 inches to two feet, when they searched his home July

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John Mark Barker, 23, of 232 Island Highway received \$600 in fines after pleading guilty Tuesday before Judge Alder to impaired driving and refusing to take a breath test He was charged Oct. 9 after police stopped him in the 300

block Gorge Road East. In traffic court Monday eight persons who admitted impaired driving during the weekend were fined a total of

\$2,600. Fines of \$350 and threemonths driving bans were or-dered for: Joseph Richard Robillard, 30, of 344 Burnside, stopped Friday in Saanleh; Donald Irvan Kirby, 40, of 527 Esquimalt and John Alexander Devine, 43, of 1115 Reno., both stopped Saturday and George Cristodoulakis, 26, of 235 Michigan, stopped early

Monday. Fines of \$550 were ordered for two persons who admitted separate two-count charges of impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of

an accident.
Allen Roe, 24, of 1006 Tolmie, stopped Saturday was given a three-month driving ban and Sukhvider Singh Jassar, 26, of 2808 Graham opped Sunday was given a six-month driving ban. Peter James Thompson, 18,

of 457 Kipling, and Ian Ernest Fraser, Biscoe, 37, of 3155 Midland, were given \$50 fines

and one-year driving bans after pleading guilty to sepa-rate charges of impaired driv-Michael J. O'Keefe, 52, of Michael J. O'Reete, 32, 01 1552 Trans-Canada Highway, was fined \$450 and prohibited from driving for four months for impaired driving Aug. 9 at Gorge and Jutland.

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CORNWALL, Ont. (AP) CORNWALL, Ont. (AP)
In the winter of 1966, a 13year-old Indian boy was found
frozen to death on a railway
track. He had fled from a school for Indian children of broken tamilies in northwest

When they found him, he was on the path toward home, 400 miles away.

For Ernest Benedict, the incident became "one disturb-ing symbol" of tragedy in the disruption of Indian life.

He quit his job, took \$3,000 of his savings and packed a minibus with books and materials on Indian life. For three summers he travelled to Indian reserves across eastern Canada, New England and New York state with four young men of his tribe — the Regis Mohawks.

On an Ojibwa reserve on ake Huron's Birch Island, Senedict said the group found only rocks left." But hey discovered the silicate could be shaped into attractive lamp bases and was finely suited for flagstone. Some of the rock found itself into the pavement of the Mon-treal subway.

helped revitalize a sagging handicraft industry by finding a chemical that would better preserve wood carvings fashioned by the tribesmen.

Benedict called his venture the North American Indian Travelling College and in the central thrust of his life

Today, Benedict, 44, lives with his wife and four children in a two-storey clap-board house on Cornwall Island in the St. Lawrence River, on the Canadian portion of the St. Regis Mohawk Reserve.

Benedict, New York-born and a graduate of St. Lawrence University, lectured on Indian life and problems last year at Ontario's Trent. University. He now acts as the reserve's post-high school counsellor and is active in shaping a revival of the tradi-tional form of Mohawk-Iroquois government.

"We are involved with a oncept of education that we at one time thought was radical — to teach the Indian chil-dren what they will need in their lives rather than what white people say they should learn," Benedict said during

an interview at his home.

But he offered no guments for strict Indian

The Indian way of life. s alternative lifetyle to which has been developed in the U.S. and Canada.

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seems to be going to a dead end, with a lot of young peo-ple discovering there are problems and looking for al-

Benedict talked quietly about young white people coming and asking to join in Indian community life, about some of his friends who had "made it in the white world and yet had been disappointed and returned to the reserva-

"People in public life are servants of the people, and necessarily their bosses. I suggest white people haven't caught on to that yet.'

Benedict stressed the neces sity of adopting some of the Indian ideas on the environrubbing at the edges of Indian ideas of environmental con-

Benedict is at heart a scholar, an educationist, a kind of tribal philosopher. When he talks about 'a system that doesn't recognize treaties, institutions of Indian reserves, property," his voice doesn't rise. But he says there is a place for Indian radicals.

"They give backbone to the idealists who quite often don't have the guts to see it through. I'm not going to go that read by myself but they are helping you and may lead you beyond the goal you origi-nally dreamed of because of their energy, their lack of re-

"I like the radicals but I'm afraid I do an awful lot of negotiating," he said, a smile lighting up his sharp, brown

"I'm not the war-like sort," he said, recalling three months in jail as a Second World War draft resister and then describing moments of battle in the South Pacific.

The study of Benedict's home is lined with volumes on every aspect of Indian history and culture, and he keeps a tape recorder handy to record radio programs of possible interest to members of his re-

"We hope to draw in-telligent people back. We can see the reserve as a commu-nity to be built in its own way and not a copy of what In-dians have seen on the outside. Many have seen the out-side and haven't particularly liked it."

some iman, communities will be lost forever," Benedict said. But in some I visited I found that there remained a vital Indah jegacy and people were aware of the value of their heritage. Some places were making a new beginning."



POST-HIGH school counsellor Ernest Benedict, 44 St. Regis Mohawk and graduate of St. Lawrence University. His work since 1966 has been helping his band meet social challenge through edu-

Stamp Series Honors PMs

master General Andre Ouellet Wednesday launched a new series of low value definitives, the most frequently used stamps, honoring the Queen and six former Canadian prime ministers.

The series of seven stamps marked a departure from forcaricaturized pen and ink

Queen Elizabeth appears on the most frequently used eight-cent stamp. Sir John A Macdonald appears on one-cent stamp, Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the two-cent stamp, Sir Robert Laird Bor-William Lyon Mackenzie King the four-cent stamp, Richard Bennett on the five-cent

on the six-cent stamp Ouellet also launched a completely new product, the "domesto-gramme", similar to the familiar 15-cent aerogramme but printed on vellum writing paper and bear-ing eight cents' postage.

Both the domesto-gramme nd the aerogramme have been re-designed, however, with the postage indicated by designs employing the flowers of the provinces and terri-

be part of a gradual disaptrait and references to the monarchy generally from the post office services Previously, the Queen appeared on the entire series of which, unlike commemoratives, remain in

KOMIVES SIGNED

KANSAS CITY (CP) - Veteran guard Howie (Butch) Kansas City — Omaha Kings of the National Basketball Association. Komives was re-leased recently by Buffale Braves and played eight years with Detroit Pistons and New York Knicks of the iar red mail trucks with the familiar gold Canadian coat of arms and royal cipher have been gradually replaced with the dove gray, scarlet, violet, and blue trucks bearing only the words "Canada Post."

tive to the issue, noted Wednesday the eight-cent-stamp on which the Queen did appear was used 20 times more often than any of the stamps of lower denomina-

the six prime ministers de-picted all 'showed the design of his intellect . . . one grand design of a nation, free and united . . . a theme that runs from Macdonald through Pearson."



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C. Strap and buckle slip-on in black or burgundy. Handsewn moccasin vamp. Soft kid leather.

D. Two-tone oxford with five eyelets. Black tip and facing. Two-inch heel. Two-tone black and brown.

90th YEAR, No. 111 * * *

Friday: Partial Clearing

VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1973

15 CENTS DAILY, 20 CENTS SATURDAY

7% HIKES RAISE IRE

VANCOUVER (CP) - More than 500 angry federal civil servants urged the use of wildcat strikes and work-torule campaigns for protest a treasury board offer of a wage increase of 7 per cent over three years. In Ottawa, more government employees marched on Parliament Hill,

The dispute affects 43,000 federal clerks and regulatory staff across Canada who are organized under the Public Service Alliance of Canada

Those attending the Vancouver meeting aimed protests almost equally at board chairman Charles Bud) Drury for the offer of increases, of 3 per cent the first year and 2 per cent for each of the next two years, tive for even considering it.

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Mining Revenue Eyed

Legislation providing for asubstantial increase in the amount of revenue collected by the provincial government from B.C. mining operations will be introduced at this session of the legislature, Mines Minister Leo Nimsick said Wednesday.

Nimsick said the bulk of revenue collected by his department comes from leases and fees connected with petroleum resources, which come under the jurisdiction of

'We want to show the people that the depletion of our mineral resources is not pay-ing what it should be," he "That's why we are planning to get more from

Pressed on the point, Nimsick revealed that legislation to increase revenue from mineral resource production has not yet been prepared but that it would be introduced at

Revenue figures for the last fiscal year show that the govrnment collected more than \$53 million from both mineral and petroleum sources. More than \$46 million of that total came from coal, petroleum and natural gas leases and

The remaining revenue, \$6.5 million, came from iron ore royalties, miners' certificates, general mining receipts, min-ing taxes and unworked crown-granted mineral

Nimsick said the estimated gross production of petroleum and mineral resource compa-nies operating in B.C. for this year is in the area of \$800

In a related development, Nimsick introduced a new Department of Mines and Petro-leum Resources Act, which has the effect of splitting the department into two separate branches, one for mineral re-sources and the other for pe-



GUERRILLAS ASK \$10M

Victoria Times

BEIRUT Police today engineered a dramatic escape for 17 hostages held for in the offices of the Bank of America here.

But the men were still holding at least 20 bank employees as they negotiated for a \$10 million ransom and safe conduct from

A squad of riot policemen carried out the rescue operation by leaping onto a top-floor balcony of the six-storey office building from a neighboring building.

They then led the long line of hostages

across the rooftops to safety. The hostages waved their shoes in the air to the watching crowds as they emerged apparently they had taken them off to avoid

making a noise and alerting the gunmen.

The half dozen gunmen stormed the offices of the Bank of America in the heart of time) and fought a violent gun battle with

Five hours later all but one were still holed up on the third and fourth floors of the building, besieged by a strong force of heavi-

ly-armed Lebanese security men.
Soon after they took over the offices, they threw a note out of a window identifying themselves as members of a Lebanese urban guerrilla group called the Revolutionary Socialist Movement.

They asked to negotiate with the Algerian ambassador to Lebanon, Mhamed Yazid, and informed sources said they made four de-mands: A ransom of \$10 million; release of about a dozen persons serving jail sentences for previous bank robberies; release of Palestinian commandos detained in Lebanon; and a promise by the security forces not to

open fire on them. open lire on them.

The sources said the raid was carried out by six gunmen, all Lebanese nationals. One of them was wounded in the gunfight with police and later gave himself up.

One of the hostages who managed to escape, a girl clerk who declined to give her name, said the escape operation was ar-

ranged by telephone. Lebanese security men called the office and gave instructions to them to slip out

the room gradually while they then kept the gunmen talking.
Shortly before the dusk deadline, extra contingents of police were brought to

One group of 16 men with gas masks and machine-guns marched down to the entrance to the bank.

As darkness fell, the third and fourth floors of the building where the gunmen were holding the other hostages remained in darkness. Lights blazed on all the other floors.

Firms

Pay

\$36M

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

an anti-trust suit filed against

five drug firms by six states.

firms conspired to fix prices

and Pfizer Inc. were sued by

all 50 states and a number of

The other plaintiffs reached

a \$100-million settlement with

the drug companies. But Cali-

fornia, Oregon, Washington

Kansas, Utah and Hawaii held

LOOT NOT UP

local governments in 1968.

out for more money.

American Cyanamid Co., Bristol-Myers Co., the Upjohn

b Beech-Nut Inc.,

on the antibiotic tetracycline.

A 4-Cent Gas Hike

On Way

Times News Services

Canadians face an increase in the price of gas of up to four cents a gallon but it remains unclear today just how hard this country will be hit by the Arab oil squeeze. Saudi Arabia, the major oil-

producing country in the Mid-dle East today announced it will cut back its production by 10 per cent immediately and threatened a total halt of oil shipments to the U.S. "unless the United States modifies its current position in the war

Indications of a 40-per cent increase in crude prices will push the price of a gallon of gasoline up abut four cents, John Armstrong, president of Imperial Oil said in Toronto.

"Contrary to what a lot of people say," he added "the industry is not in a position to absorb any of the kind of increases that are going through today."

In Ottawa, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald warned that crude oil supplies in Eas-45 days if supplies are cut off. There is a possibility of gas-

oline rationing, he indicated. Heating oil supplies would last about 100 days under the same circumstances.

The possibility of short sup-

plies or cutbacks came after 11 Arab oil producing nations announced they will cut oil production by five per cent per month until Israel leaves Arab lands and the rights of Palestinians are restored.
Crude oil for refineries east

of the Ottawa Valley is supplied mainly by Arab nations and Venezuela. Oil from Western Canada

for eastern markets would depend on how many tankers were available to move it. The oil pipeline from We Canada stops at Toronto.

Macdonald said he will meet soon, possibly Friday, with oil industry spokesmen to discuss contingency plans to keep the country supplied.

In this province B.C. Hydro (AP) - An out-of-court settlement totalling more than \$36

is assured of deliveries of oil million has been reached in for its bus systems for least another year and does not anticipate any supply problems despite the world The states charged the drug

> A company spokesman said discussions are continuing on the price B.C. Hydro will pay for its oil requirements but all firms tendering oil have guaranteed delivery.

> Because oil is available hy pipeline from Alberta and by Venezuela ship from other countries, B.C. is in a better supply position than most places in North America, the company spokesman

> In the event of a shortage of oil, the company would rely heavily upon its 293 trolley buses for Vancouver transit, keeping oil available for the 100-bus Island system. The company has a total of 335 on Vancouver Island and the mainland

> In the first direct U.S. rein the first direct U.S. response to Arab pressures on Western oil supplies, Sen. Henry Jackson Dem. Wash.) Wednesday proposed emergency legislation to offset any losses of imports from the Middle East.

The senator said that he was introducing a plan for contingency measures, including rationing, because the Nixon administration "has consistently failed to act to deal with these shortages, or to prevent their occurrence in

the future."-

At a press conference called to explain the proposals, Jackson said, 'it is a question of whether the Arab countries are going to dictate our

foreign policy."

Spurred by the widening oil crisis, U.S. Congress house-senale conferees reached tentative agreement Wednesday on a bill to brush aside environmental lawsuits and let a group of oil firms start work immediately on the 789-mile Alaska oil pipeline.

The pipeline, which will be four feet in diameter, is designed to bring oil from Alaska's giant North Slope field across hundreds of miles of permafrost and tundra down to Valdez on the Gulf of Alas

From there it will be moved by tanker to customers in Washington, California and the West Coast generally.

The present North Slope fields contain a minimum of 10 billion barrels of oil, and it is estimated that by 1980, these fields can supply two million barrels a day of the total anticipated U.S. daily need of 22 million.

The provisions tentatively approved Wednesday authorize and direct the Secretary of the Interior to issue the permits allowing the pipeling public lands in Alaska which

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ISRAEL RAID

Israel claimed today to have established an armored bridgehead across the Suez with its tanks rading Egyptian missile sites and enemy

Meanwhile, it was reported in Washington that North Korean pilots flying Egyptian MiG-21 fighters had battled Israeli planes within the past

In a briefing for foreign reporters at an Israeli forward base in northern Sinai, a spokesman said the force was still still advancing today on

the West Bank. He said it was permanently linked to the east bank, presumably meaning

He showed the Israeli tanks on a map as having crossed the canal to the north of the Breat Bitter Lake in central

The force had little difficultyin advancing through the Egyptian 16th Division on the West Bank, he added.

Egypt, however, said it was fighting a massive tank battle with Israel in the Sinai today, turning the desert into "an inferno" in the largest and apparently decisive battle of the

The Egyptian military command said an Israeli com-mando force had been "wiped out" within a day after it crossed the canal into Egyp-

tian territory. Israel termed the conflict in "one of the greatest tank battles we've ever had."

sabotaging Arab ships today at Egypitian naval bases at Port Said on the Mediterranean and Ras Zaafrana on the Gulf of Suez.

The Beirut newspaper An Nahar said Israeli frogmen blew up an underwater phone cable linking Lebanon and Europe, disrupting that city's

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EVEN FIGHTING has to stop for make-up when there are women in the battle lines. This Israeli soldier is taking advantage of a brief lull in the Golan Heights fighting to check her looks.

Woman Hijacker Slain by Police

Times News Services MARSEILLES - A woman armed with a rifle who hijacked an Air France domesand died later as the plane stood on the tarmac at Marseilles airport.

The woman, who came from the Paris area, died after being removed from the plane on a stretcher. She was hit in the head and chest.

who demanded the halting of all road traffic in France for 24 hours, appeared "sor what mentally unbalanced." Police said the woman Mrs. Daniele Batisse, 35, opened fire with a .22-long

rifle when police tried to disarm her.
The woman hijacked the airliner as it flew from Paris to Nice.

Northern Firms Feel BCR Strike

Four-Lane Plan

For Goldstream

parks and provincial fisheries

departments are opposed to

official said. "It's up to us to

prove the plan is sound or find an alternative one."

He said the department,

now enlarging other sections

of the highway, has left the

"We realize it is the most delicate and fragile section of

plan for enlarging the high-

but said "tunnels and struc-

Goldstream would be made

Brian Inglis, president of

tures are being considered."

way or re-allocating the river,

would not disclose the

decision on a plan for

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That's why we

Goldstream roadway last.

have left it to the last.'

next year, he added.

That's fair enough," the

the highway plan.

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Times Staff.

ment has put forward a pro-

posal to enlarge the Gold-

stream Park section of the

Island Highway to four lanes,

Ken Gibbard, president of the

re-allocation of the salmon

growth. It's the beginning of

the end of one of the most

popular and attractive

firmed that such a proposal is

discussions on the subject,"

he said, "but have not made a

highway official con-

'We have had preliminary

'It's a short sighted policy

Sierra Club said

Victoria

river, he said.

being discussed.

today.

parks.

The B.C. highways depart-

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IN THE HOUSE

-A four-cent cut in milk prices will come on Monday, week earlier than forecast.

The fall session's first evening sitting was marked by a wild shouting match be-Transport Minister Robert Stranchan and Liberal Leader David Anderson. Page

Two backbenchers broke ranks and voted against a section of the proposed new

All stories on Page ?

Times News Services The strike by shopcraft workers against British Columbia Railway resulted in a shutdown Wednesday at North Central Plywood in Prince George, throwing 240 employees out of work.
Other interior B.C. indus-

tries also face shutdowns if the strike continues, company Opposition attempts in the legislature failed to get the subject on the floor in emer-gency debate. Speaker Gor-

don Dowding agreed it was of great importance but not crit-

ical to the economy of B.C. (See Page 3.) Shopcraft workers remained off the job Wednesday as efforts continued to bring union and company negotiators back to the bargaining table. Operations of the railroad have been halted since midnight Sunday when 400 shop-craft workers began their strike. Associate deputy labor minister Jim Kinnaird was at-

tempting to bring both sides together for more talks. direct negotiating has

bargaining broke down late

Meanwhile, B.C. Rail trainmen - members of United Transportation Union - have voted 70 per cent in favor of ratifying a binding settlement handed down by industrial in-Smeal, giving trainmen a 29per-cent pay increase over 31

At the same time the federal minister of energy Donald Macdonald refused in the House to commit the government to action ensuring adequate gas supplies for the B.C. economy this winter.

He said until it is clear whether there will be alternative supplies of gas available, National Energy will not further curtail exports to the U.S. The main supplier, West-

coast Transmission Ltd., is already under curtailment caused by production difficulty in northeastess B.C., and the energy board is giving priority to securing alterhative sources.

BRIEFS

Bank Van Hit

LONDON (Reuter) - An armed gang attacked two bank messengers in a van in London's financial district today and escaped with an estimated £90,000 (\$225,000).

CBC Strike Seen TORONTO (CP) -

spokesman for the Canadian Wire Service Guild said today 250 reporters and editors in CBC newsrooms across Camp day to go on strike to back wage demands.

Innocent Plea WASHINGTON (UPI)

Egil Krogh who headed the White House "plumbers," pleaded innocent today to two counts of giving false testimobefore the Watergate grand jury.

Chile Pulls Out UNITED NATIONS - Chile withdrew Wednesday its offer of San-tiago as host city for next year's United Nations confer-

sources said. Slide Buries 50 IPOH, Malaysia (UPI)

The side of a limestone hill near Ipoh collapsed today on a row of shops and squatter bouses. First reports sai about 50 persons were buried alive. Survivors told newsmen a

TO STANDARD EDMONTON (CP) - They used to be grateful for small offerings but these days in Edmonton the crooks are get-

ting downright particular. Anthony Stark, 43, was out walking earlier this week when two youths demanded money. They had a knife to back their demand.

Stark's wallet, which was empty, they gave back. His watch, which they didn't like, was also handed back.

Finally, they settled for his \$5 radio and a warning not to call police.

rain-soaked overhang gave way sending huge boulders and rocks tumbling down. <u> Հայաստանանական արտանանան անանանան անանանան անանանան անանանան անանանան անանանան անանանան անանանան անանանան անա</u>

World-Wide Row Over Peace Award

Times News Services An outburst of international

the joint award of the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize to Secre-tary of State Herry Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc

The award was attacked for Tho was assailed from the political right, most vehe-mently in Saigon; Kissinger's selection was condemned on the political left, and other critics deplored both awards.

on grounds that there is no peace in Vietnam, that justifies honors.

In Oslo, two members of the Norwegian Nobel committee resigned today to protest the award and a North Vietnam-ese official in Paris indicated that Tho may reject the

The official said the award was particularly inappropriate because it placed Tho and Kissinger as peacemakers on the same level.

North Vietnam has never scribes the settlement as a great victory" for Hanoi. Some controversy Nobel peace awards is not un-

usual.

But in the case of Kissinger

conceded that the Vietnam ceasefire negotiated by Tho

and Kissinger was a political compromise, but still de-

and Tho, their shared award produced exceptional out-bursts reflecting volatile, po-larized attitudes on the stillcontinuing Vietnam-war,
The South Vietnamese gov-

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ernment, through spokesman Bui Bao Truc, said: "The act of giving the Nobe Prize to Le Duc Tho is similar to granting the title 'chastity' to a prostitute or a pimp.'

Adding denunciations as he went along, Truc said "it's like a Mafia chief being praised for his contribution to the church, like a hypocritical rapist who won a moral prize, like a prostitute being named honorary chairman of the

Continued on Page 2

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

WINNIPEG (CP) - Trading was generally light with most commodities gaining strength at the close of the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-change today.

There was little selling ac-

tivity after mid-session and the buying interest resulted in reversal of the earlier

weakness. Flax and feed grains all closed higher with rye advanced between 11 and 19 cents. Rapeseed continued weak on moderate activity,

weak on moderate activity, closing as much as 14 cents below previous close prices. Wednesday's volume of trade was 1,591,000 bushels of

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the government expects a lower carry over next year than the trade had expected. This brought in new buying and prices quickly rose to the Prices remained above the

previous closes until just be-fore the final bell when profit-taking trimmed some of the gains in the two pits.

At the close, soybeans were down as much as 20 bushel, November 5.49; wheat 10 to 18 higher, December 4.37; corn unchanged to 1½ higher, December 2.45½ and oats gained

Indian CALGARY Leader LIVESTOCK Shot Dead PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP)

Primary Distribution

Pedro Bissonette, an American Indian Movement (A.I.M.) leader, was shot and

killed Wednesday night on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservaan A.I.M. source said

Police refused to comment on the alleged shooting in-

In Washington, an FBI spokesman said the bureau was checking the report and had no immediate informa-

A spokesman for the Wounded Knee Legal De-

fence-Offence Committee said

was shot in the chest by an unidentified Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) policeman. BIA police had been seeking

Bissonette, 29, on a fugitive warrant in connection with the 71-day takeover of Wounded Knee by militant Indians. He had been charged with

counts ranging from impeding a federal officer during a civil disorder to attempted

Bissonette was president of the civil rights group of the Oglala Sioux Tribe on the Pine Ridge Reservation.

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cident.

Sales to 2 p.m.: 2,280,000

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CALGARY (CP) calgary (CP) — Receipts to 11 a.m. today from the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled 1,800 head, mostly lower-grade steers and heifers. Trading was dull.

Slaughter steers sold \$1 lower; heifers \$1.50-\$2 lower.

Cows and bulls were scarce and sold at generally steady

and sold at generally steady prices.

Steers, A1, A2: 45-46.50. A3: 42.50-45. A4: 40-42.50.
Heifers, A1, A2: 42.50-43.
A3: 40.50-42.50. A4: 38-40.50.
Cows, D1, D2: 35.50-37. D3: 34-35.50. D4: 30-34.

Bulls, good: 40-43. Feeder cattle were mostly heavy feeder steers selling at steady prices. Good feeder steers: 46-54. Good feeder heifers: 42-50. Hogs F.O.B. to 11 a.m.: 53.70-53.95.

COMMODITIES

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Hunters Increase

CACHE CREEK (CP) — The fish and wildlife branch's

game checking station here has released figures showing

6,673 resident hunters had been checked through the sta-

tion up to Monday, an increase of 517 compared with the corresponding period last year. Hunters shot 2,335

from last year.

Saigon Theatre Blast Hurts 10

SAIGON (UPI) - An explosion in a downtown Saigon mvie theatre today injured 10 persons, two of them

seriously.
Witnesses told investigating military and civilian police of-ficials that the explosion fol-lowed a commotion and a brief scuffle in a part of the Eden movie house where a group of soldiers were seated. **VANCOUVER**

Prices were up in moderate trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,163,388

Speculators among industrial issues, trading at .95 on 18,450 shares. Tang Restaurant fell .02 to \$1.70 as 6,200 shares were traded, Block Brothers was up .05 at \$3.30, trading 3,900 shares, Bank of B.C. was un-changed at \$25.25 on a turnover of 2,065 shares, Cornat Industries was unchanged at \$5.00 and Key Industries was

up .01 at .21. In the mines, Cutlass fell .25 to .95 on a turnover of 132,700 up .09 at \$2.05 as 97,600 shares were traded, Barrier was up .11 at .98 on 66,550 shares. Green Eagle was down .02 at .28 as 59,500 shares were traded, Accent Resources was up .01 at and Rayore was up .041/2 at

Seneca Developments led oils trading, up .06 at \$1.23 as 23,700 shares were traded. Chapparal was unchanged at .09 as 18,500 shares changed hands, Sunlight traded at \$5.00 on 6,000 shares, WMS Gold traded at .21 on 5,000 shares, Embassy was at .51 and Alaska Kenai fell .02 to \$1.00.

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GUELPH, Ont. (CP) - An elderly holdup man was mak-ing his getaway Wednesday from a bank, only to be confroned by a local constabulary at the front door.

The man entered a branch Amer of the Canadian Imperial Amer Bank of Commerce, toting a gas-loaded pellet gun and de-manded \$5,000. He was given an estimated \$1,700 by the teller and turned to make his getaway.

However, a policeman, making a routine check of the plaza in which the bank branch is located, approached just as the thief was exiting. Ross Whitney, 67, of Guelph, has been charged with armed robbery.

West Mexico Shaken Hard

WASHINGTON (Reuter) An earthquake registering 6.3 on the Richter scale hit today the west coast of Mexico, about 360 miles west of Mexico City, the U.S. Geological

ico City, the U.S. Geological Survey reported;
A spokesman said the quake, which occurred at 3:30 Gen Holors a.m., was in an unpopulated Geological Pec Georgia Pe area and there have been no reports of damage or injury.

Toronto Prices Keep Climbing

The Toronto stock market ume leader, lost % to \$39% continued to move higher in after a large-block transac-moderate mid-afternoon trading today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 2.28 million shares compared with 2.17 million at the same time Wednesday

Advances were well ahead f declines, 276 to 164, with 240 issues unchanged.

Pipeline, oil refining, bank and merchandising stocks were among gaining market sectors while construction and material, food processing and

steel issues declined.

Trading was halted about an hour at the opening in shares of Reed Shaw Osler A, pending news that it has agreed in principle to acquire the insurance brokerage subsidiary of a Dallas company. The stock was unchanged at Maher Shoes rose 2% to

\$35 ¼, Canadian General Investments 2¼ to \$80, Westcoast Transmission 1% to \$17½, Home Oil A 1¼ to \$52¼ and Dome Pete % to \$27¼.

Rio Algom was up 1½ to \$31%; Hudson Bay Mining %

to \$301/s and Preston \$161/2. Tara fell 1/2 to \$12.

Scurry-Rainbow rose 21/8 to \$221/8 and Canadian Superior 2-to \$57.

New York

The stock market gained ground today, amid prospects of a lower corporate prime lending rate.

Domestic oils advanced, re-flecting their enhanced attractiveness as a result of the Arab cutbacks. Continental Oil was ahead 31/8 to 42, and Phillips Petroleum rose 41/8 to 66%. Standard of Indiana was ahead 3 to 92%.

Federated Department Stores, the Big Board's vol-

a federal judge announced he would postpone until Friday a decision regarding the antitrust damage judgment in-volving the giant computer

maker and Telex Corp.

Telex skidded 1½ to 4½ Wednesday after declaring it faced bankruptcy unless the judge amended his order delaying a determination of how much IBM must pay Telex in

Montreal

All sectors rose today in heavy trading on the Montreal

Stock Exchange.
Combined volume on the
Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges at 1 p.m. was 957,000 shares, compared with 572,800 shares at the same time Wednesday.

Rio Algom Mines rose 1 to \$31½ and Husky Oil % to \$25¼. Gains of ½ point were registered by International Nickel to \$37%, Brascan to \$19½ and Bank of Nova Scotia

to \$39½.

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Quebec Uranium Mines rose nine cents to 44 cents on 406,000 shares trad-

London

Prices on the London stock market were lower in light trading today.

Observers said a sharp drop in oils reflected apprehension about oil production cutbacks by Arab countries.

The Financial Times index was off 1.2 points to 430.2 in mid-session trading.

Canadian issues were also

IBM CANADA LTD.



Mr. W. N. Palm, formerly Data Processing Marketing Vice President, Western Region, has been appointed to the staff of the Chairman of the Board and President of International Business Machines Corporation, Armonk, N.Y.

Mr. Palm joined IBM Canada Ltd. in 1961 and has served in a number of senior sales and management positions in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver. He holds the degree of Bachelor of Applied Science from the University of Toronto.

Mr. M. C. Burns, returning from an assignment with IBM World Trade Corporation, has been appointed Data Processing Marketing Vice President, Western Region, and will be located in Vancouver.

Mr. Burns joined IBM Canada Ltd. in June, 1960, and has occupied senior sales and management positions in Toronto, Montreal, Regina, Winnipeg and New York. He holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of Manitoba.



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Storm Kidnapper

HAVANA (Reuter) anti-Castro gunman who held the Belgian and French ambassadors hostage for more than 24 hours died of wounds received in a shootout with Cuban security forces, the Cuban foreign ministry said.

The kidnapper was cap-tured and the two hostage diplomats freed unharmed in a rescue operation Wednesday directed personally by Pre-mier Fidel Castro, sitting in a jeep outside the French em-

The gunman, a Cuban in his was taken to hospital where he died on the operating table Wednesday afternoon, said a ministry co nique quoted by Havana

Both French Ambassador Pierre Anthonioz and Belgian Ambassador Jean Somerhausen were unharmed. The gunman had earlier threatened to kill himself and the two diplomats unless he was granted a safe-conduct flight out of Cuba.

The hostage drama ended when the French ambassador returned from the foreign ministry where he had talks

on the kidnapper's demands.
Sources inside the embassy at the time said the kidnapper, holding the Belgian envoy in the French ambassador's office, opened the door when Anthonioz identified himself.



BAWLF value maintained



DENNY

By PAUL MOSS Times Staff

James Bay's unbuilt said. highrises came tumbling down metaphorically speaking after a city hall hearing Wednesday

City council decided by a 7-1 vote to eliminate highrise zoning in four separate pockets of James Bay, by rezoning the areas downward to medium-density apartment or

Ald. Clyde Savage was the

In the third public airing of opinions but only the second official public hearing on the James Bay rezoning saga, there was again a classic con frontation of two diametrically opposed forces: those fa-voring substantial redevelopment against those who sup-port much lower population density and the maximum re-tention of a neighborhood at-

mosphere.

On this occasion the pro and con arguments were fairly evenly divided, in a score of written submissions and subsequent personal appearances. And, unlike last week's erally calm and lacking in

Kenneth Lines, president of the James Bay Community Association, which has consistently opposed the earlier (1967) concept of James Bay as a high-density residential area, said 16 highrises are already built or are under con-

As the suites concerned total at least 1,680, and on the basis of two people per unit, that means about 3,500 people in James Bay, or 39 per cent of the area's population, live or will live in highrises, he

James Bay Highrises Felled

These residents demand greatly increased services, yet the revenue return to the city is only "marginal," he

Lines said it would be interesting to see an analysis equating the revenue produced by highrises with such factors as the overloading of sewer systems, environmental of road surfaces due to in-creased traffic and the "gen-

eral breakup of health through too many people crammed into a confined

Real estate appraiser Philip Jackson, a former member of Victoria's Advisory Planning Commission, took Ald. Mike Young to task concerning his. statment at last week's coun-cil meeting in which he compared property values in duand medium-density

Jackson said it was "completely improper" to cite average values on properties, and any decision based on allowed in any court. He said it always follows that when the use of land decreases, so

too does its value.
But an immediate rebuttal to that claim came from Ald. Sam Bawlf. He produced his own figures which, he said, correborated Young's findings that land values do not drop down the scale in relation to the lesser use permitted by

Conversely, Bawlf said his studies of property sales in James Bay over a three-year period showed clearly that dutently produced the highest unit price, with medium-density-zoned properties coming next and highrise-zoned properties available for the so-called "highest and best use"

fetching the lowest prices.

Businessman Tom Denny, on behalf of the Downtown Business Association, repeated earlier warnings that down-zoning James Bay would produce a serious loss of tax revenue to the city.

He again urged the city to undertake an economic study by "unbiased" consultants be-fore tackling any zoning

changes in the area.

To that, Mayor Peter Pollen responded: "This would be an economic study pure and simple, not environmental, socioogical or anything else . . .?"

Denny agreed.

Ald. Alf Hood told Denny James Bay's future in isola-tion, but in the context of over-all planning for other parts of the city such as the central business district and Victoria West — both of which would have substantial vision for residential redevel-

Hood said that should allay

Map Irks MPs

LONDON (Reuter) — Two British members of Parlia-ment complained Tuesday that the Irish republic has issued a stamp showing the whole of Ireland in one color with no border between the republic and Northern Ireland, A foreign office spokesman explained that the stamp

chants concerning loss of tax revenue or loss of customers due to density curbs in James Bay.

Monke Vanton, 4351 Gordon Heady said the "plaintive cries" of those opposed to the rezoning were supposedly in the interests of the city's wellbeing, but in reality they expressed only the 'narrow, selfish" interests of those individuals concerned.

The only economic deprivation resulting from the rezon-ing would be to developers and speculators, he added.

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WINNIPEG (CP) - Trading was generally light with most commodities gaining strength at the close of the Winnipeg Commodity Ex-Winnipeg Cochange today.

There was little selling activity after mid-session and the buying interest resulted in a reversal of the earlier

Flax and feed grains all closed higher with rye advanced between 11 and 19 cents. Rapeseed continued weak on moderate activity, closing as much as 14 cents

below previous close prices.
Wednesday's volume of
trade was 1,591,000 bushels of
flax, 1,574,000 of rapeseed and 1,050,000 of flax.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean futures declined 20 cents for the fifth straight day on the Board of Trade Thursday.

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Wheat futures were up the 20-cent limit around midsession, but gave way a few pennies under late profit-taking. Corn prices were irregular, but oats were up around 1½ cents. Soybean meal lost around \$3 a ton and soybean

complex were under selling pressure from the opening bell, as they have been the last five sessions. The selling eased somewhat and buyers began to come forward rather cautiously after the opening.

A strong factor in the sell-ing was the continued good weather over most of the Midwest and a scarcity of a

good buying element.

Wheat prices were irregular
until it became known that
the government expects a lower carry over next year than the trade had expected. This brought in new buying and prices quickly rose to the

previous closes until just be-fore the final bell when profittaking trimmed some of the gains in the two pits.

At the close, soybeans were

down as much as 20 bushel, November 5.49; wheat 10 to 18 higher, December 4.37; corn unchanged to 1½ higher, December 2.45½ and oats gained

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CALGARY LIVESTOCK

CALGARY (CP) - Receipts to 11 a.m. today from the Calgary Public Stock-yards totalled 1,800 head, mostly lower-grade steers and heifers. Trading was dull.

Slaughter steers sold \$1 lower; heifers \$1.50-\$2 lower. Cows and buils were scarce and sold at generally steady

Steers, A1, A2: 45-46.50. A3: 42.50-45. A4: 40-42.50. Heifers, A1, 40-42.30.

Heifers, A1, A2: 42.50-43.

A3: 40,50-42.60. A4: 38-40.50.

Cows, D1, D2: 35.50-37. D3: 34-35.50. D4: 30-34.

Bulls, good: 40-43. Feeder cattle were mostly heavy feeder steers selling at steady prices. Good feeder steers: 46-54. Good feeder Hogs F.O.B. to 11 a.m.: 53.70-53.95.

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VANCOUVER

Cutlass Down

trading on the Vancouver up .09 at \$2.05 as 97,600 shares Stock Exchange today. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,163,388 shares.

Speculators was active among industrial issues, trading at .95 on 18,450 shares. Tang Restaurant fell .02 to \$1.70 as 6,200 shares were traded, Block Brothers was up .05 at \$3.30, trading 3,900 shares, Bank of B.C. was unchanged at \$25.25 on a turn-over of 2,065 shares, Cornat Industries was unchanged at \$5.00 and Key Industries was

In the mines, Cutlass fell .25. to .95 on a turnover of 132,700 to \$1.00.

Prices were up in moderate shares. Silver Standard was were traded, Barrier Reef was up .11 at .98 on 66,550 shares. Green Eagle was down .02 at .28 as 59,500 shares were traded, Accent Resources was up .01 at .30

and Rayore was up .041/2 at oils trading, up .06 at \$1.23 as 23,700 shares were traded. .09 as 18,500 shares changed hands, Sunlight traded at \$5.00 on 6,000 shares, \$5.00 on 6,000 shares, WMS Gold traded at .21 on 5,000 shares, Embassy was at .51 and Alaska Kenai fell .02

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Toronto Prices Keep Climbing

The Toronto stock market ume leader, lost % to \$391/2 continued to move higher in after a large-block transac-moderate mid-afternoon trad-

Volume by 2 p.m. was 2.28 million shares compared with

2.17 million at the same time Wednesday. Advances were well ahead declines, 276 to 164, with

240 issues unchanged. Pipeline, oil refining, bank and merchandising stocks were among gaining market sectors while construction and material, food processing and steel issues declined.

Trading was halted for about an hour at the opening in shares of Reed Shaw Osler A, pending news that it has agreed in principle to acquire the insurance brokerage sub-sidiary of a Dallas company. The stock was unchanged at

Maher Shoes rose 2% to \$35 1/4, Canadian General Investments 21/4 to \$80, West-

Investments 2¼ to \$80, Westcoast Transmission 15½ to
\$17½, Home Oil A 1¼ to \$52¼
and Dome Pete ½ to \$27¼.

Rio Algom was up 1½ to
\$315½, Hudson Bay Mining ½
to \$30½ and Preston ½ to
\$16½. Tara fell ½ to \$12.

Scirry-Rainbow rose 2½ to
\$22½ and Canadian Superior 2
to \$57.

New York

The stock market gained ground today, amid prospects of a lower corporate prime lending rate.

Domestic eils advanced, reflecting their enhanced attractiveness as a result of the Arab cutbacks. Continental Oil was ahead 31% to 42, and Phillips Petroleum rose 41/8 to 66%. Standard of Indiana was ahead 3 to 92%.

Federated Department Stores, the Big Board's vol-

IBM gained 5% to 289 after a federal judge announced he would postpone until Friday a decision regarding the antitrust damage judgment involving the giant computer maker and Telex Corp.

Telex. skidded 1½ to 4½

Wednesday after declaring it faced bankruptcy unless the judge amended his order delaying a determination of how much IBM must pay Telex in

Montreal

All sectors rose today in heavy trading on the Montreal

Stock Exchange.

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges at 1 p.m. was 957,000 shares, compared with 572,800 shares at the same time Wednesday.

time Wednesday.
Rio Algom Mines rose 1 to Rio Algom Mines rose 1 to \$31½ and Husky Oil % to \$25%. Gains of % point were registered by International Nickel to \$37%, Brascan to

\$191/2 and Bank of Nova Scotia to \$39½.

On the Canadian Stock Exchange, Quebec Uranium Mines rose nine cents to 44

cents on 406,000 shares trad-

London

Prices on the London stock market were lower in light trading today.

Observers said a sharp drop in oils reflected apprehension about oil production cutbacks by Arab countries. The Financial Times index

was off 1.2 points to 430.2 in mid-session trading.

Canadian issues were also

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Mr. W. N. Palm, formerly Data Processing Marketing Vice Pres

Mr. W. N. Palm, formerly Data Processing Marketing Vice President, Western Region, has been appointed to the staff of the Chairman of the Board and President of International Business Machines Corporation, Armonk, N.Y.

Mr. Palm joined IBM Canada Ltd. in 1961 and has served in a number of senior sales and management positions in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver. He holds the degree of Bachelor of Applied Science from the University of Toronto.

Mr. M. C. Burns, returning from an assignment with IBM World Trade Corporation, has been appointed Data Processing Marketing Vice President, Western Region, and will be located in Vancouver.

Mr. Burns joined IBM Canada Ltd. in June, 1960, and has occupied senior sales and management positions in Toronto, Montreal, Regina, Winnipag and New York. He holds the degree of Bachelor of Arts from the University of Manitoba.





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League Cup Third Round

CONDON (Reuter) — The draw the third round of the English notball League Cup:
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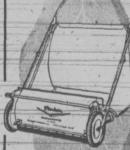
University of Victoria Jutes defeated St. Michael's University School 14-0 Tuesday in an exhibition rugby game. Simon Churchill, Don Carson and Gary Cameron scored tries and Brent Johnston kicked one conversion for the Jutes.

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The sudden-death victory at Royal Ath-letic Park sends Farmers into the B.C. final against Surrey Rams on Sunday in Burnaby.

Running backs Christie Sinclare and Ron Smith led Oak Bay's attack. Sinclare, who scored two touchdowns on short plunges, rushed for 95 yards while Smith gained 65

Quarterback Rick Jones, who kicked four

passes to Evan Jones and a 42-yard toss to Spence Parker for another major. Safety Steve Rogers scored the other Oak

Bernie Crump, Mustangs' top running back, scored a major on an 87-yard punt re-

turn near the end of the second quarter. Oak Bay led 21-6 at half time.

Bay led 21-6 at half time.

Mustangs came on strong in the third quarter and quarterback Ken Lidstone threw a four-yard touchdown pass to Martin Bolton to complete a 58-yard march and put the James Bay team within eight points.

But the Oak Bay squad retaliated with three touchdowns in the final quarter to tuck away the game.

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Force Oak Bay Merger: Pollen

a "wealthy, self-satisfied en-clave to the city" if it amal-gamated with Victoria, Mayor Peter Pollen said Wednesday.

Pollen, who lives in Oak Bay, was addressing a meetof the Association of then Electors of Greater Victoria in a debate with Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford on amalgamation of local munici-palities and surrounding un-

organized areas.
The Victoria mayor came out strongly for amalgama-tion of Victoria and Oak Bay but said he was opposed to an enforced merger of all four communities: Victoria, Oak Bay, Saanich and Esqui-

malt.
However, Pollen said he was in favor of the necessary reorganization for the purposes of government in the

Pollen described the regionla, or foster father for unoran-ized territories," and said its objectives should be seriously

Unorganized areas, such as Metchosin, View Royal and Colwood, should be "forced" to amalgamate with Victoria, said the mayor, adding residents in the areas are living minimum services to avoid increased taxes.

Future generations will inevitably have to pay for additional services as the areas develop, he said."
Uniting Oak Bay and Vic-

toria would bring Oak Bay

into the "mainstream of the said Pollen.

If the four core municipalities and Saanich Peninsula municipalities amalgamated they would be operated by a "supergovernment," said Pol-len, adding each community's identity should be retained.

The municipalities should study rationalization of law public transportation, longdential planning, industrial development and health and welfare services before considering amalgamation, said Pollen, and assistance should and well-informed" provincial

If all Greater Victoria municipalities united the stan-dard of services would be brought up to the standard of the municipality with the best services, he said.

"I am unalterably opposed to Oak Bay being included in any amalgamation plans," said Mayor Elford, who admitted having a closed mind

Ten years ago, said Elford, the idea would have had some merit, but since then former municipal affairs minister Dan Campbell created regional boards to govern unorganized territories.

Elford asked Pollen to prove that fire and police departments would operate more efficiently and said local fire and police departments



POLLEN ". . , join mainstream"

already have reciprocal

Amalgamation would likely result in an increase in the number of policemen, said El-ford, adding that costs of policing increased 72 per cent when the Metropolitan Toron-

to force was formed.
She said the primary problem is sociological. The indi-vidual citizen "feels frustrated" in having to deal with a large political body rather than a small municipal gov-ernment. The citizens' frustration, she said, has led to violence in a number of large American cities.

In response to some of Elford's comments Pollen cited condominiums as a problem experienced by each of the four core municipalities yet they're attempting to solve it

individually.

Elford replied that Oak Bay has offered its bylaws and condominium guidelines to other municipalities "if they want to come up to the quality we have in Oak Bay."

land over the low rice lands of Hokkaido in Japan. During his years of seafaring the old sailor's left arm was broken at the elbow, healing twisted, and one leg broken below the He is survived by his wife, Betty, of 1245 Dominion; three brothers, Louis, Adolph and Edmund; two sisters, Mrs.

Colorful

Seaman

Dies

One of Victoria's most colorful waterfront characters is

Max Lohbrunner, 86, died

Tuesday in Cedars Private

The doughty old sealing skipper refused to "swallow

the anchor" and live ashore

until 1968 when he was taken from his small fishing boat,

Mel, on which he lived in the

family to bring him ashore

and take hot meals to him.

the old salt had stubbornly held on to life affoat until

malnutrition forced him

Lohbrunner was one of the

last of the old sealers who sailed out of Victoria until

1911. Unlike the rest, however, he continued to roam the

northern waters for another

furs, trapping and exploring Born in New York of Bavar-

ian parents, he was six months old when the family

moved to Seattle and then on

to Victoria when he was a

He made his first cruise in

1903 on the sealing schooner

Enterprise, being signed on as

a hunter because of his skill

At 16 he was probably the youngest hunter to ever ship

One of his most vivid mem-

ories of his sealing days was

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beth Richards of Victoria, and several nieces and nephews. There will be a private cre-

Minnie Cottell and Mrs. Eliza-

Streambank Logging Ban Urged

Logging the banks of streams in British Columbia should be prohibited until all resource management agencies have been consulted and an assessment made, a legislative committee has recom-

The recommendation was made in a report by the Forestry and fisheries committee which was tabled Wednesday in the legislature by Chair man Robert Skelly (NDP -

assessment of the stream banks should determine the importance of the stream and the stream-bank area for all resources and the width and type of vegetation to be re-served from development.

Marsh areas and the shore-lines of lakes should be subject to the same logging pro-hibitions as stream banks, the

CS Strikes Savage, Says Pollen

the right of provincial civil servants to strike was termed "really attavistic, a return to the savage," by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen Wednes

Pollen told reporters at his veekly press conference he doesn't question the principle of collective bargaining, doesn't question the principle of collective bargaining, "even for people in the army," but he does regard in-troduction of the right to strike in the public sector as

"Really, it's a return to trial by combat and the breaking down of the real basis for government, the social contract, where it was agreed people should join together for their mutual protection and benefit," he said.

"I think, too, it is entirely discriminatory ... because the capacity for coercion is so vastly different between dif-ferent trades and profes-sions." In any logging operation, clearcut openings should be laid out according to the contours of the land to protect game trails and wildlife populations, the report said.

landscape architect should be hired on a consulttrict to advise on the location, shape and alignment

mended, that strict guidelines be imposed on the storage and transport of logs in water. It said the provincial govern-ment should "as soon as is feasible" require that all log sorting take place on land and

that logs be transported by barge or ship. "Where a logging operation is only temporary or where transport should be permitted placed in the water and re-moved in a careful manner."

The report stated, however, that in any decision to allow transportation of logs in water, the needs of other water users — such as domestic supply, fisheries — be given full consideration.



\$5.50 Care 'Exorbitant'

vincial government for the proposed increase in extended care hospital rates to \$5.50 a day from \$1 was shunted aside at Victoria Labor Coun-

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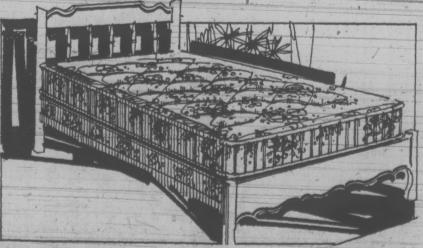
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VANCOUVER (CP) - More than 500 angry federal civil servants urged the use of wildeat strikes and work-to rule campaigns to protest a treasury board ofter of a wage increase of 7 per cent over three years. In Ottawa, more government employees marched on Parliament Hill,

The dispute affects 43,000 staff across Canada who are organized under the Public Service Alliance of Canada.

Those attending the Vanprotests almost equally at chairman Charles (Bud) Drury for the offer of increases of 3 per cent the first year and 2 per cent for each of the next two years, and at their national execu tive for even considering it. THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

Mining Revenue Eyed

Legislation providing for a substantial increase in the amount of revenue collected by the provincial government from B.C. mining operations will be introduced at this session of the legislature, Mines Minister Leo Nimsick said Wednesday

Nimsick said the bulk of revenue collected by his department comes from leases and fees connected with petroleum resources, which also come under the jurisdiction of his department

We want to show the peo ple that the depletion of our mineral resources is not pay ing what it should be." "That's why we planning to get more from

Pressed on the point, Nimsick revealed that legislation to increase revenue from mineral resource production has not yet been, prepared but that it would be introduced at this session

Revenue figures for the last fiscal year show that the government collected more than \$53 million from both mineral and petroleum sources. More than \$46 million of that total came from coal, petroleum and natural gas leases and

The remaining revenue, \$6.5 million, came from iron ore royalties, miners' certificates, general mining receipts, min taxes and unworked crown-granted mineral

Nimsick said the estimated gross production of petroleum and mineral resource companies operating in B.C. for this year is in the area of \$800

In a related development, Nimsick introduced a new De-partment of Mines and Petroleum Resources Act, which has the effect of splitting the department into two separate branches, one for mineral re-sources and the other for petroleum resources.

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GUERRILLAS Four-Cent **ASK \$10M**

Police today engineered a dramatic escape for 17 hostages held for most of the afternoon by a group of gunmen in the offices of the Bank of America here.

But the men were still holding at least 20 other bank employees as they negotiated for a \$10 million ransom and safe conduct from the country, police said.

A squad of riot policemen carried out the rescue operation by leaping onto a top took balcony of the six-storey office building from a neighboring building.

They then led the long line of hostages across the rooftops to safety.

The hostages waved their shoes in the air to the watching crowds as they emerged apparently they had taken them off to avoid

making a noise and alerting the gunmen.

The half dozen gunmen stormed the offices of the Bank of America in the heart of the Beirut business district at mid-day (local time) and fought a violent gun battle with

Five hours later all but one were still holed up on the third and fourth floors of the building, besieged by a strong force of heavi-ly-armed Lebanese security men.

Soon after they took over the offices, they threw a note out of a window identifying themselves as members of a Lebanese urban guerrilla group called the Revolutionary Socialist Movement.

They asked to negotiate with the Algerian ambassador to Lebanon, Mhamed Yazid, and informed sources said they made four de mands: A ransom of \$10 million; release of about a dozen persons serving jail sentences for previous bank robberies; release of Palestinian commandos detained in Lebanon; and a promise by the security forces not to open fire on them

The sources said the raid was earried out by six gunmen, all Lebanese nationals. One of them was wounded in the gunfight with po-

lice and later gave himself up.

One of the hostages who managed to escape, a girl clerk who declined to give her name, said the escape operation was arranged by telephone.

Lebanese security men called the office and gave instructions to them to slip out of the room gradually while they then kept the gunmen talking. Shortly before the dusk deadline, extra

contingents of police were brought to the One group of 16 men with gas masks and

machine-guns marched down to the entrance to the bank.

darkness fell, the third and fourth floors of the building where the gunmen were holding the other hostages remained in darkness. Lights blazed on all the other floors,

Firms

Bank Van Hit

LONDON (Reuter.) - An armed gang attacked two London's financial district parks and provincial fisheries today and escaped with an es departments are opposed to timated £90,000 (\$225,000).

CBC Strike Seen

before the Watergate

Chile Pulls Out

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) - Chile withdrew

Wednesday its offer of San-tiago as host city for next

year's United Nations confer-

ence on the law of the sea,

Slide Buries 50

IPOH, Malaysia (UPI) -

The side of a limestone hill

and rocks tumbling down.

sources said.

prove the plan is sound or TORONTO (CP) an alternative one. spokesman for the Canadian Wire Service Guild said today He said the department, now enlarging other sections 250 reporters and editors in of the highway, has left the CBC newsrooms across Canareconstruction of the one-mile da voted 95 per cent Wedne Goldstream roadway last.
"We realize it is the most day to go on strike to back wage demands

delicate and fragile section of the highway. That's why we Innocent Plea have left it to the last." WASHINGTON (UPI) He would not disclose the Egil Krogh who headed the popular and attractive plan for enlarging the highpleaded innocent today to two counts of giving false testimo

way or re-locating the river, but said "tunnels and strucfirmed that such a proposal is, tures are being considered." decision on a plan for grand jury. Goldstream would be made next year, he added.

He disclosed that both the

'That's fair enough," the

official said. "It's up to us to

the highway plan.

discussions on the subject, he said, "but have not made a Brian Inglis, president of Continued on Page 2

To Pay \$36M

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - An out-of-court settlement totalling more than \$36 million has been reached in an anti-trust suit filed against five drug firms by six states.

The states charged the drug firms conspired to fix prices on the antibiotic tetracycline.

American Cyanamid Co., Bristol-Myers Co., the Upjohn Souibb Bee and Pfizer Inc., were sued by all 50 states and a number of local governments in 1968.

The other plaintiffs reached a \$100-million settlement with the drug companies. But California, Oregon, Washington, Kansas, Utah and Hawaii held out for more money.

LOOT NOT UP TO STANDARD

EDMONTON (CP) They used to be grateful for small offerings but these days in Edmonton the crooks are getting downright particular.

Anthony Stark, 43, was out walking earlier this week when two youths demanded money. They had a knife to back their demand.

Stark's wallet, which was empty, they gave back. His watch, which they didn't like, was also handed back.

Finally, they settled for his \$5 radio and a warning not to call police.

to explain the proposals, Jackson said, 'it is a question

mains unclear today just how hard this country will be hit by the Arab oil squeeze. Saudi Arabia, the major oilproducing country in the Mid-dle East today announced it will cut back its production by 10 per cent immediately and threatened a total halt of oil the United States modifies its

Gas Hike

On Way

current position in the war Indications of a 40-per-cent increase in crude prices will push the price of a gallon of gasoline up abut four cents,

John Armstrong, president of Imperial Oil said in Toronto, "Contrary to what a lot of people say," he added "the industry is not in a position to absorb any of the kind of increases that are going

Times News Services

in the price of gas of up to four cents a gallon but it re-

Canadians face an increase

through today."
In Ottawa, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald warned that crude oil supplies in Eastern Canada would last about 45 days if supplies are cut off. There is a possibility of gas

oline rationing, he indicated. Heating oil supplies would last about 100 days. CUTBACKS

The possibility of short supplies or cutbacks came after 11 Arab oil producing nations announced they will cut oil production by 5 per cent per month until Israel leaves Arab lands and the rights of Palestinians are restored. Crude off for refineries east

of the Ottawa Valley is supplied mainly by Arab nations and Venezuela.
Oil from Western Canada

for eastern markets would depend on how many tankers were available to move it. The oil pipeline from Western Canada stops at Toronto. Macdonald said he will

meet soon, possibly Friday, with oil industry spokesmen to discuss contingency plans

to keep the country supp In this province B.C. Hydro is assured of deliveries of oil for its bus systems for at least another year and does not anticipate any supply problems despite the world shortage,

A company spokesman said discussions are continuing on the price B.C. Hydro will pay for its oil requirements but all guaranteed delivery

Because oil is available by pipeline from Alberta and by ship from Venezuela and other countries, B.C. is in a better supply position than most places in North Ameri-

In the event of a shortage of oil, the company would rely heavily upon its 293 trolley buses for Vancouver transit, keeping oil available for the 100-bus Island system. The company has a total of 335 on Vancouver Island and the mainland.

In the first direct U.S. response to Arab pressures on Western oil supplies, Sen. Henry Jackson (Dem. Wash.) Wednesday proposed emergency legislation to offset any losses of imports from

the Middle East. The senator said that he was introducing a plan for contingency measures, including rationing, because the Nixon administration "has consistently failed to act to deal with these shortages, or to prevent their occurrence in the future."

At a press conference called of whether the Arab countries are going to dictate our

foreign policy."

Spurred by the widening oil crisis, U.S. Congress housesenate conferees reached tentative agreement Wednesday on a bill to brush aside envi ronmental lawsuits and let a group of oil firms start work immediately on the 789-mile

Alaska oil pipeline.

The pipeline, which will be four feet in diameter, is designed to bring oil from Alas-ka's giant North Slope field across hundreds of miles of permafrost and tundra down to Valdez on the Gulf of Alas-

From there it will be moved by tanker to customers in Washington, California and the West Coast generally.

The present North Slope fields contain a minimum of 10 billion barrels of oil, and it is estimated that by 1980, these fields can supply two million barrels a day of the total anticipated U.S. daily need of 22 million.
The provisions tentatively

approved Wednesday authorize and direct the Secretary of the Interior to issue the permits allowing the pipeline public lands in Alaska which are on its route:

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ISRAEL RAID

lsrael claimed today to have established an armored bridgehead across the with its tanks rading Egyptian missile sites and enemy

Meanwhile, it was reported n Washington that North Washington Korean bilots flying Egyptian MiG-21 fighters had battled Israeli planes within the past

In a briefing for foreign reporters at an Israeli forward base in northern Sinai, a spokesman said the force was advancing today on

the West Bank He said it was permanently linked to the east bank, pre-sumably meaning by a sumably meaning

He showed the Israeli tanks on a map as having crossed the canal to the north of the

Great Bitter Lake in central The force had little difficulty in advancing through the Egyptian 16th Division on the

West Bank, he added. Egypt, however, said it was fighting a massive tank battle with Israel in the Sinai today, turning the desert into "an inin the largest and ap parently decisive battle of the

The Egyptian military command said an Israeli com-mando force had been "wiped out" within a day after it crossed the canal into Egyp-

tian territory Israel termed the conflict in "one of the greatest tank battles we've ever had."

Israeli commandos reported sabotaging Arab ships today at Egyptian naval bases at Port Said on the Mediterra nean and Ras Zaafrana on the Gulf of Suez.

The Beirut newspaper An

Nahar said Israeli frogmen blew up an underwater phone cable linking Lebanon and Europe, disrupting that city's

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EVEN FIGHTING has to stop for make-up when there are women in the battle lines. This Israeli soldier is taking advantage of a brief lull in the Golan Heights fighting to check her looks.

Woman Hijacker Slain by Police

MARSEILLES A woman

armed with a rifle who hijacked an Air France domestic flight was shot by police and died later as the plane stood on the tarmac at Marseilles airport.

The woman, who came from the Paris area, died after being removed from the plane on a stretcher. She was hit in the head and chest.

Air France said the woman. who demanded the halting of all road traffic in France for 24 hours, appeared "some-what mentally unbalanced." Police said the woman,

Mrs. Daniele Batisse, 35, opened fire with a .22-long rifle when police tried to disarm her: The woman hijacked the

airliner as it flew from Paris to Nice

Most Active Stocks

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prices were up in moderate trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Volume was 2,180,084 shares.
Seculators-Fund led trading in the industriels, at .96 on 20,450 shares. Kes Reslaurant rose 03 to 11,76 on 8,400 shares. Stock 5,450 shares and Mercuria was at .56 on 4,500 shares. Trans-America was at .20 and Bank of B.C. was down .25 at \$25.

Northern Firms Feel BCR Strike

Four-Lane Plan

For Goldstream

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Times Staff

The B.C. highways depart-

ment has proposed widening

the Goldstream Park section

of the Trans-Canada Highway

to four lanes, Ken Gibbard,

president of the Victoria

The plan also includes the

"It's a short sighted policy

which ignores the area's growth. It's the beginning of

the end of one of the most

A highway official con-

"We have had preliminary

of the salmon

Sierra Club said today.

river, he said.

being discussed.

Times News Services

The strike by shopcraft orkers against British Columbia Railway resulted in a shutdown Wednesday at North Central Plywood in Prince George, throwing 240 emother interior B.C. indus-

tries also face shutdowns if the strike continues, company

officials said. Opposition attempts in the legislature failed to get the subject on the floor in emergency debate. Speaker Gor-don Dowding agreed it was of great importance but not critical to the economy of B.C.

(See Page 3.)
Shopcraft workers remained off the job Wednesday as efforts continued to bring union and company negotiators back to the bargaining table. Operations of the railroad have been halted since midnight Sunday when 400 shopcraft workers began their strike. Associate deputy labor minister Jim Kinnaird was attempting to bring both sides together for more talks.

No direct negotiating has

bargaining broke down late

Meanwhile, B.C. Rail trainmen — members of United Transportation Union — have voted 70 per cent in favor of ratifying a binding settlement handed down by industrial inquiry commissioner Robert Smeal, giving trainmen a 29-

House to commit the govern ment to action ensuring ade quate gas supplies for the

B.C. economy this winter.

He said until it is clear whether there will be alternative supplies of gas available the National Energy Board will not further curtail ex-

The main supplier, West-coast Transmission Ltd., is already under curtailment caused by production difficulty in northeastern B.C., and the energy board is giving priority to securing alternative sources.

a row of shops and squatters' bouses. First reports said about 50 persons were buried Survivors told newsmen a rain-soaked overhang gave way sending huge boulders

per-cent pay increase over 31 At the same time the feder-al minister of energy Donald Macdonald refused in the

ports to the U.S.

World-Wide Row Over Peace Award Times News Services

An outburst of international criticism has broken out over the joint award of the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and North Vietnam's Le Duc

award was attacked from all directions; The prize for Tho was assailed from the political right, most vehe mently in Saigon; Kissinger's selection was condemned on the political left, and other critics deplored both awards.

on grounds that there is no peace in Vietnam that jus-

In Oslo, two members of the Norwegian Nobel committee resigned today to protest the award and a North Vietnam-ese official in Paris indicated that Tho may reject the

Prize.
The official said the awardwas particularly inappro-priate because it placed Tho and Kissinger as peacemakers on the same level. North Vietnam has never

ceasefire negotiated by Tho and Kissinger was a political compromise; but still de-scribes the settlement as a 'great victory" for Hanoi.

Some controversy over Nobel peace awards is not unusual

But in the case of Kissinger and Tho, their shared award produced exceptional out-bursts reflecting volatile, po-larized attitudes on the stillcontinuing Vietnam war.

The South Vietnamese gov-

ernment, through spokesman Bui Bao True, said: "The act of giving the Nobe Prize to Le Duc Tho is similar to granting the title 'chastity' to a prostitute or a pimp.

Adding denunciations as hewent along, True said "it's like a Mafia chief being praised for his contribution to the church, like a hypocritical rapist who won a moral prize, like a prostitute being named honorary chairman of the

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